

Post-Dispatch Sunday Circulation
for February, 1923
470,996
A Gain of 25,854 Over Last Month

by H. C. Fisher,
Patent Office.)

VOL. 75. NO. 180.

WRIT GRANTED TO TIE UP DIAMONDS HELD FOR LOANS

Application for Injunction to Prevent Sale of \$195,071 of Gems Charged Van Raalte With Usury.

EXACTING OF 18 PCT. INTEREST ALLEGED

Harris & Kober Jewels Valued at \$119,572 Traced to Pawnshop Formerly Owned by Money Lender.

(Copyright, 1923.)

CLOUDY TONIGHT, WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	33
6 a. m.	33
7 a. m.	33
8 a. m.	33
9 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	36
11 a. m.	36
12 p. m.	36
1 p. m.	36
2 p. m.	36
3 p. m.	36
4 p. m.	36
5 p. m.	36
6 p. m.	36
7 p. m.	36
8 p. m.	36
9 p. m.	36
10 p. m.	36
11 p. m.	36
12 a. m.	36

Highest yesterday, 43, at 4:45 p. m.; lowest, 34, at 11 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 32.

Missoouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow; possibly snow or rain tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri river at 7 a. m., 2.8 feet, a rise of .2 foot.

CHIEF FIGURE IN SNEED-BOYCE FEUD SHOOTS ANOTHER MAN

John Beal Sneed Wounds Man Charged with Killing His Son-in-Law Last November.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 7.—

John Beal Sneed, the chief figure in the Sneed-Boyce feud, which resulted in the killing by Sneed of Capt. Albert Boyce Sr. and his son, shot and wounded Mrs. Sneed, his wife, and wounded C. B. Berry at Paducah. The woman was today. Berry, it is charged, killed his son-in-law, Wood Barberon in November, last. Berry was wounded twice.

Sneed is a ranchman and was reputed at one time to be one of the wealthiest men in the Texas Panhandle.

Simon Van Raalte of 36 Washington terrace, millionaire real estate operator and money lender, today was enjoined by Federal Judge Farris from disposing of diamonds valued at \$195,071, belonging to the Harris & Kober Diamond Importing Co., 704 Olive street, which failed last week with liabilities of about \$1,250,000. These diamonds were pledged to Van Raalte by Harris & Kober for loans.

Judge Farris' order was granted on a motion filed by Morris G. Levinson, counsel for the receiver, in which it was charged that Van Raalte had exacted interest at the rate of 18 per cent a year on the loans, which, the motion set forth, "constituted the exacting of usury under the statutes of the State of Missouri."

A. M. Frumberg, counsel for creditors with claims aggregating \$500,000, amplified the motion with a statement to the court that Van Raalte, in making the loans and charging such interest, must have known the condition of the firm.

"Insisted on Gems as Collateral."

"In making such deals," said Frumberg, "Van Raalte insisted on diamonds as collateral and must have known that they were obtained from creditors in New York who had received nothing for them.

"He must have known of the firm's insolvency, as Harris & Kober had defaulted in their monthly payments on the purchase price of the Walker Jewelry and Loan company, a pawn shop at 213 North Seventh street, which Harris & Kober purchased of him."

"When Van Raalte sold the Walker company to Harris & Kober, he got \$100,000 cash as first payment and they received nothing. Van Raalte holding all the capital stock and pledges as security for the payment of the monthly installments."

"Harris & Kober were to have paid \$374,000 to Van Raalte for the Walker company, and in addition to the first payment of \$100,000 have paid \$74,000 in monthly installments, all of which money came from the Harris & Kober company and was the money of their creditors."

Extended Time of Notes.

"On Dec. 20 last," Frumberg continued, "Van Raalte must have known of the firm's insolvency, because he then signed an agreement, prepared by his own attorney, extending the time of the monthly notes of the Walker company, but even after that he continued to do business with them at the interest of 18 per cent a year."

How Van Raalte is alleged to have manipulated the transactions with the bankrupt Harris & Kober company, is set forth in the motion as follows:

"That loans were made by Van Raalte to the bankrupt, with only loose diamonds as collateral, Simon Van Raalte would, at the time of the making of such loans, make a charge for use of said loan of 8 per cent per annum, deducted from the amount so advanced and loaned to said bankrupt; but that later and upon occasion of the next loan, in addition to the 8 per cent interest for the use of said money on said second loan, would deduct an additional 10 per cent on the amount of the previous loan, thereby exacting a bankrupt interest for the use of such money so loaned of 18 per cent per annum."

Substantial Equity in Gems."

"Your receiver believes that upon an accounting it will be found that the estate of the bankrupt firm will have a very substantial equity in all of the diamonds so pledged as aforesaid," the motion continues, "and that upon full determination of the rights of the receiver or trustee hereinafter to be elected and the said Simon Van Raalte, all of said diamonds

BANK CASHIER, \$600,000 SHORT, TRIES TO END LIFE

Springfield (O.) National Closed When Discrepancy Is Found in Liberty Bond Department.

PECULATIONS BEGAN TEN YEARS AGO

Cashier Confesses to Father-in-Law, Saying He Does Not Know How Much He Took.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 7.—The Springfield National Bank was closed last night and a sign on the door said it was in the hands of National Park Examiners, after A. H. Penfield, 48 years old, the cashier, had attempted suicide by slashing his wrists with a penknife.

Directors of the bank issued a statement saying they had found a shortage of \$600,000 in the Liberty bond department of the bank of which Penfield was in charge.

Penfield confessed today to his father-in-law, Dr. D. K. Gotwald, the latter declared that he was guilty of defalcation.

He asked him how much he was in, Dr. Gotwald said, "but he told me he didn't know himself." He simply said he lost in speculation.

According to Dr. Gotwald, Penfield carried on his defalcations for longer than 10 years. "He told me," the former continued, "that he took just a little at first, then more and more until a year and a half ago when he thought he was even. Then came more reverses and big plunging."

Penfield was known to have been interested in a small way in a number of local ventures, but it was said that he did not have more than \$50,000 invested here.

Penfield's attempt at suicide was made in a garage in the rear of his home. As loss of blood weakened him, he fell against the button which operated the horn on his automobile and the noise惊醒了 neighbors, who called a physician. He will recover.

No charge has been placed against Penfield by either bank officers or the bank examiners.

In the last statement of the bank, Dec. 29, total liabilities were placed at about \$2,400,000.

MAN GETS \$100,000 FOR SAVING LIVES OF SENATOR'S DAUGHTERS

Act Took Place in 1904 and Rescuer Already Had Been Given \$5000.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 7.—E. R. May, an insurance man of San Francisco, yesterday received a check for \$100,000 from United States Senator Lawrence G. Phiffers of Colorado for saving the lives of Senator Phiffers' two daughters, Dorothy and Helen, in 1904.

On June 5, 1904, May was walking down a street in Denver when he saw a team of runaway horses drawing a carriage buggy. In the buggy were the Phiffers girls, risked his life. May seized the reigns of the horses and rescued the girls.

The slaves, John Murphy and Gideon Reiter, "moonshiners," confessed and led the officers to the burial spot, it was announced by District Judge Prentiss B. Clark. They had previously been rounded up with 10 others and placed in jail by a posse of about 800 men who had beat the woods and swamps for several days.

The body of Phife was mutilated with an ax, indicating, according to authorities, that it was first planned to dismember the bodies and dispose of them in some other way than burial.

The prisoners told the Sheriff how the deputies had come to their home on Saturday morning, raided their still and placed both of them under arrest. They were searched and then the party started on foot out of the swamp. Coming to a narrow lane the four walked in single file. Murphy, according to Judge Clark, pulled a pistol he had concealed on his person and shot Deputy Phife, killing him. He then killed Deputy Crain. Both bodies were carried to the spot where they were found. The bodies were brought here this morning and prepared for burial.

Members of Ex-Empperor's Entourage Say Relation Between Him and Hermine Are Strained.

DOORNO, Holland, March 7.—The relations between former Emperor Wilhelm and his wife, Princess Hermine, are strained, according to information obtained from a member of the one-time Emperor's entourage. This fact supposedly is the cause for the imminent departure of Hermine and her children for Silesia. The state of the health of the Princess and the raw climate of Holland, however, are being assigned as reasons for her intention to leave Doorn.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

**SUNDAY
CIRCULATION**

470,996

**AVERAGE
FOR FEBRUARY**

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1923—36 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

URGES REVOCATION OF PERMITS OF 44 PRODUCING DAIRIES

Health Commissioner Starkloff Also Recommends Similar Action in Case of 6 Milk Plants.

PASTEURIZERS NOT INSTALLED, HE SAYS

Offending Dairies Have Had Since July to Comply With Provisions of the Ordinance.

A recommendation that the permits of 44 producing dairies and six milk plants be revoked because they have not complied with the new ordinance requiring pasteurization was sent today by Health Commissioner Starkloff to Director of Public Welfare Cunliff for submission to the Board of Public Service.

The Health Commissioner's action was upon recommendation of Assistant Health Commissioner Woodruff, after a survey. The offending dairies have had since July to install pasteurizers. Approximately the same number of dairies are making an effort to comply with the ordinance, Dr. Woodruff reported.

The ordinance requirement is that all milk except certified milk must be pasteurized before sale. The previous ordinance permitted the sale of raw milk by the dairy which produced it. There were about 81 of these small dairies housing cows with 100 or less heads. The milk plants are owned by small dealers, who do not produce.

The dairies named by the Health Commissioner follow:

K. Abekelemer, 4014 Minnesota avenue.

Jos. Fisher, 3779 Upton street.

Fred Ruest, 3233 Ohio avenue.

B. Behrens, 3733 Robert avenue.

Hermon Schulte, 2612 S. Third street.

Henry Biermann, 216 Victor street.

Hy. and J. Ruehlmann, 2735 LaSalle street.

Oscar Wotz, 3446 Potomac street.

W. W. Waser, 3559 California avenue.

B. Kruempel, 4720 W. Florissant avenue.

J. Meier, 5362 Marcus avenue.

F. Albers, 4125 Lexington avenue.

Richard Haberstrahl, 4341 Kennerly avenue.

Aug. Berjans, 4516 Natural Bridge avenue.

Henry Berjans, 4511 N. Newstead avenue.

Anton Schulte, 4556 Carter avenue.

Harry Schulte, 4525 Carter avenue.

H. Behring, 6334 N. Broadway.

Geo. Berjans, 6317 Ouida avenue.

Wm. Schuler, 4223 Natural Bridge avenue.

F. Fordsok, 973 Canaan avenue.

Wm. J. Carter, Page and Kingsland avenues.

Henry Breer, 2915 Chippewa street.

Wm. Kness, 2738 LaSalle street.

Edw. Pfiffner, 7125 Vermont street.

S. J. Dorsey, 5729 Elmhurst avenue.

Jos. Schottel, 2838 Nebraska avenue.

Mrs. George Enger, 2829 Oregon avenue.

Wittig Brothers, 3536 Arkansas avenue.

Aug. Wessling, 3907 Illinois avenue.

H. Schomacher, 2011 South Eleventh street.

Marg. Kickham, 7059 Bancroft avenue.

B. Pleis, 2918 California avenue.

Fred Albers Jr., 5423 Marcus avenue.

F. Steinkamp, 5443 Marcus avenue.

H. Kellman, 2145 Clay avenue.

I. H. Larkowitz, 4130 Marcus avenue.

Thiesman Bros., 4463 Anderson avenue.

Frank Albers, 4449 Anderson avenue.

Herman Schulte, 4453 North Taylor avenue.

John Brueghen, 4407 North Taylor avenue.

B. Althoff, 4415 North Taylor avenue.

Reis Dairy Co., 5022 McKissick avenue.

Jos. Grumich, 2326 McNair avenue.

Milk Plants: Joe Giders, 2632 Sherman street.

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE SPLIT ON TAX LEGISLATION

Disaffections From Majority Caucus Rule May Result in Failure to Abolish State Tax Commission.

BREAK COMES OVER SUBSTITUTE MEASURE

Bill Amended So That New Body Would Have Only Two Members With No Change in Powers.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 7.—The Democratic majority in the Senate yesterday encountered unexpected obstacles in its plan of retrogression in taxation affairs of the State, and today there appeared considerable doubt that the plan would go through in anything like the shape first worked out by Senators Painter, McCawley and Cave.

While the bill to abolish the State Tax Commission had had rather smooth course in the Senate, the creation of the proposed commission of Revenue and Expenditures, designed to in some measure replace the commission, met with such opposition that a threatened break in the Democratic ranks forced the promoters of the measure to accept amendments which radically changed its purpose. Even with those changes there is doubt that the bill will be passed.

With the fact that it is realized that some administrative authority to direct the collection of the corporation franchise tax must be created if the Tax Commission is abolished, there would arise some doubt that the Democratic majority was really in earnest in the desire to create the substitute authority.

PROVISIONS OF THE BILL

The proposed bill in an amended form submitted to the Senate yesterday by McCawley and Cave provided for the creation of a Revenue and Expenditures, who would be responsible for the collection of the franchise and income taxes and whose secretary would also be Secretary of the State Board of Equalization. The measure specifically stated that the director should have no duties in connection with the assessment of property, which would be given entirely to the Board of Equalization, consisting of five State officials, completely in partisan politics.

There have been rumors for several days that Senators Kinney and Brogan of St. Louis and Casey of Kansas City were wavering in their loyalty to the Democratic caucus program of abandonment of the progress which has been made to the last six years toward scientific solution of tax problems, but the rumors have been denied by various consideration; largely because these three Senators have always been sticklers for caucus loyalty.

It was known, however, as has been told in the Post-Dispatch, that they prevented the caucus from approving measures increasing the corporation franchise and income tax rates.

No Objection to Amendment

When the bill came up for engrossment yesterday Cave and McCawley offered no objection to an amendment offered by Senator Irwin Republican of Jefferson City, and providing for two directors instead of one, and providing that the directors should be members of different political parties. This was a concession in that it broadened the substitute for the tax commission up to two members, whereas it now has three.

The next amendment was one whining out the provision that the directors should have no duties in connection with the assessment of property. While this was not readily accepted as had been Irwin's amendment, it was adopted without serious opposition.

With this, there is no direction in the bill that the directors shall exercise the same duties in connection with the assessment that are now exercised by the tax commission, the prohibition is removed. The amendment appears to strengthen the bill, and yet its effect may be the very opposite.

Undoubtedly the purpose of the bill in the first place was to satisfy what was the dominant clamor of opposition to the tax commission. Abolishing the commission was believed to be a popular political movement, but if the directors are given virtually the same authority the commission has, the motive for abolishing the commission will largely have been done away with, and there will be less political motive for carrying out the program.

In view of the nature of the right yesterday it would not be surprising if the scheme for repealing the tax commission law will fail, nor would it be surprising if the plan would get into such a tangled shape that abandonment would be desirable from a political standpoint.

This brings up the question of whether the House, where the anti-tax commission sentiment is strong, will vote to appropriate money for the expenses of the commission if it is not abolished. Failure to make the appropriation would leave the situation even more muddled, as the commission would not be able to function without funds and there would be no adequate supervision of

"AWAY WITH THIS TALK OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH FRANCE," CUNO SAYS IN REICHSTAG

"After Seven Weeks We Still Stand Alone—the World Is Silent—the Victims Are Too Few; I Do Not Appeal Even Now to Foreign Countries."

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 7.—Chancellor Cuno's declaration that Germany will hold out in the Ruhr and his intimation that no overtures will be made "so long as the occupation renders it impossible for us to estimate our own capacity," rings through the Reichstag as the people appraise their spokesman's address yesterday to the Reichstag.

Asserting that France had obtained nothing in all seven weeks of the occupation, Herr Cuno scoffed at talk of negotiations as long as the situation remained as it is. "We will agree to no settlement severing illegally occupied territory from Germany," he said, "or any agreement which fails to restore to freedom Germans wrongfully punished. The world is silent, the victims are still too few. I do not appeal even now to foreign countries. I merely note that the world is still fighting for our rights and for the peace of the world, we still stand alone."

Chancellor Cuno's speech was devoid of new and significant utterances in connection with the Ruhr situation, beyond the statement that Germany had not directly or indirectly suggested the inauguration of negotiations with the occupying Powers, and that all rumors to this effect were without authoritative basis.

Situation in Detail.
The Chancellor's speech took the form of a lengthy protest in which he restated and recall the situation growing out of the occupation of the Ruhr from the first day and the more recent invasion of points in Baden.

Cuno complained that the international RhineLand high commission had "placed itself at the service of the French," and that the French had "smashed with indignation but since Germany was the sufferer, it was considered as merely a small extension of the Ruhr action and unworthy of particular notice.

Declaring his intention to speak quite openly, "having nothing to conceal," the Chancellor recalled the French declaration repudiating political motives for the occupation and said:

"Against that declaration we now have the reality. The so-called 'restricted' employment of soldiers comprised five divisions, with two commanding Generals, about 75 tanks and hundreds of airplanes."

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Recounting a long list of arrests, sentences and expulsions by the French, the Chancellor said:

"The honor of the German men will not be diminished by such disgraceful imprisonment, but rather increased. But how can this disgrace be compared with the honor of the French?"

The Chancellor's speech was largely taken up with an indignant recital in great detail of convictions and expulsions by the French whereby the occupied area lost a majority of its officials, with particulars of his speech informing that it would contain no national announcement or revelations, as the Government had none to make, therefore, he would confine his statement to a sweeping protest of the French and Belgian procedure.

The Parliamentary leaders were convinced that Cuno and the members of his cabinet proposed to remain consistent in their attitude and seek no arrangement of mediation, either direct or through neutral sources, must be based on the condition of equal treatment for Germany, and, further, that resumption of reparation payments must be contingent upon compensation indemnification for the damage suffered by Germany through the Ruhr invasion.

Meanwhile the Government's attitude would be so consistent that the French would not be provoked into a declaration of war.

In the course of his speech the Chancellor described the French demands as follows: "The French want to continue the curse of barrenness with us, the French want to support the invaders and assert that this resistance obviously was the only weapon at Germany's disposal.

After nine weeks of stubborn unarmed opposition, fraught with all kinds of privations, the German nation today was an unfaltering unit in its determination to hold out against the heavy physical odds.

Convinces the Leaders.

Before the Reichstag convened, the Chancellor called in the Parliamentary leaders and outlined the contents of his speech, informing them that it would contain no national announcement or revelations, as the Government had none to make, therefore, he would confine his statement to a sweeping protest of the French and Belgian procedure.

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France had experienced disappointment in all her economic calculations and had met with failure in all her political schemes, he said, but

the collection of corporation franchise taxes.

Consideration of the measure was stopped yesterday after a number of amendments had been adopted, and was postponed until the bill in its amended form could be printed that the members might see in just what

shape it had been put. It is probable the Republicans with the assistance of Kinney, Brogan and Casey will attempt when it next comes up to add another section specifically directing the directors to exercise all the duties of the present Tax Commission. This undoubtedly will be opposed by a majority of the Democrats.

There is some talk of a Democratic caucus to attempt to force all Democrats into line, but no decision as to that has been reached. It was thought when the bill was called up yesterday that a previous caucus had accomplished that purpose.

Delaware Ratifies Equal Suffrage.

DOVER, Del., March 7.—The lower house of the Delaware Legislature yesterday passed the Senate joint resolution ratifying the woman's suffrage Federal constitutional amendment. In contrast to the bitter fight waged against the amendment by the Senate, the Legislature a few years ago the resolution was passed unanimously. In view of the equal suffrage amendment, the House passed a bill subjecting women to taxation the same as men.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1922, at the post office, St. Louis, Mo., under the laws of March 3, 1879.

Post Office Box 6000. Linck Central 9600.

MAN IN BAR SHOT; THIRD CARONDELET FORAY BY GUNMEN

Joseph W. Striebel, Eating Sandwich in Saloon, Wounded by One of Party in Auto.

Appointment of Former Congressman to Succeed J. E. Carroll Recommended by Senator Spencer.

Detectives investigating the case of Joseph W. Striebel, 32 years old, 5005 Nottingham avenue, who was shot through the chest at 11:45 o'clock last night as he was eating a sandwich in the saloon at 8015 Ivory avenue, in Carondelet, believe it had some connection with two other shootings in Carondelet this week.

Striebel, who is employed at night in the Carondelet Packing Co.'s plant, 8000 Ivory avenue, had just stepped into the saloon to get his lunch when an automobile drove up to the front door and stopped long enough for one of the occupants to fire four shots into the saloon. The automobile then sped south on Ivory avenue toward Luxembourg.

Taken to Hospital.
Striebel was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He had no idea who had fired the shots, and that he believed they were intended for someone else in the saloon. Thomas Kelam, bartender of the saloon, and other patrons were with him at the time, told the police they could throw no light on the affair. Kelam purchased the saloon two weeks ago from an Italian and son.

Mr. Ida Mueller of 229A East Marquette street, which is two blocks from the Kelam saloon, informed the police that three men drove to her home in an automobile at 2 a.m. Sunday and inquired for "John Holden." When she told them she knew no one of that name, she said, they fired five shots at a door leading into an inner room of the flat and drove away. No one was in the room at which the shots were fired. Mrs. Mueller said.

Shooting Sunday Night.
Several shots from revolvers and from a sawed-off shotgun were fired into the home of Dallas Weston, 3345 Illinois avenue, by a crowd of men at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night. Weston fired back as the men were getting into an automobile and saw one of them stagger as he was about to get into the car.

Weston said there appeared to be five men in the group and that after firing his revolver they called for "Joe." Weston told the police that the man's name was in the house and when they tried to push their way in he warned them he would shoot. The men then began shooting and when Weston got his revolver they ran to the automobile.

Carroll reported that they believed the shots fired at Weston home were intended for a man who lived at the same number on a street a block away.

BANKER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Coroner's Jury Holds Brock Responsible for Killing of S With Auto.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 7.—Henry G. Brock, wealthy banker and clubman, was held responsible by a Coroner's jury today for the killing of three persons with his automobile as they were alighting from a street car in West Philadelphia last week.

He was held for the action of the grand jury, but arrangements were made to release him on \$10,000 bond.

District Attorney at Panama Dies.

PANAMA, March 7.—Albert Clare Hindman, United States District Attorney in the Canal Zone, died yesterday afternoon from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Not Our Business.

"I assumed officer determined, as an honest merchant through frank negotiations, to fix the sum of our obligations at a tolerable figure. Our far-reaching proposals were not even examined in Paris, and the reason was that the occupation of the Ruhr was already decided on. Agreement failed because, although we were willing to negotiate, France was not. Therefore, we say."

"Away with the talk of negotiations. It is not our business to make offers so long as the occupation of the Ruhr renders it impossible for us to estimate our own capacity. When the path is open to us, offering the possibility of frank discussion as an equal Government, we will enter that path and this Government will not sign any agreement we cannot keep."

Every Account tells a story

THE NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS, INC.

100 South Dearborn Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Weekly, either by postal order or express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town mail, one year, \$6.00 a month. Sunday, 50 cents.

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NE TREATY EFFECTED BY ANGORA

Assembly Authorizes
Committee to Continue
Work to Make Peace.

Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 7.—The Turkish Assembly at Angora has accepted the Lausanne treaty, according to Constantinople dispatch to

Special Telegram from Angora, which states that the assembly has accepted its decision yesterday that the draft treaty of peace was unacceptable as it was to the national pact.

The assembly disclaimed responsibility for the acceptance of the spirit of the peace treaty.

The constant majority of the assembly authorizes the Government to use its efforts for peace under following conditions: The question being of vital importance must be settled within a period; the financial, economic and administrative questions must be settled with the dependence of the nation, and ceded territories must be given rapidly after the signature.

**BUSINESS CHARGE AGAINST
JOSE CAR KILLED WOMAN**

Owner, 21, Taxicab Chauffeur, killed by Coroner's Jury.

Examiner, 21 years old, of Paris avenue, a taxicab driver, was ordered held on a charge of criminal carelessness by a jury today, in the case of Charles Kelley, 45, 3641 Avenue, who was killed by a car driven by Egner at Grand and Lafayette avenues at 11 a.m. Monday.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Kelley stepped into the street about to cross a southbound grand car that stopped at the corner, when the car, running about 20 miles an hour, struck her. Egner's bond was \$5,000. He did not make a statement.

NORA MELLON MARRIED

Wife of Treasury Secretary

Bride of Art Dealer.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mrs. Mellon, divorced wife of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was married today to Harry Arthur Lee, York art dealer. The pair immediately for New England.

The ceremony was performed at Community Church by the Rev. Haynes Holmes, who yesterday officiated at the marriage of old C. Vanderbilt and Glenn Miller. They were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee obtained marriage license on Feb. 28. Lee's bride was his age as 39.

His bride was 44.

**EVIL ONE TRYING
TO DISCOURAGE
HIM, PASTOR SAYS**

The Rev. Mr. Cross to Carry On in Spite of Ousting From One Church and Fight With Deacons in Another.

CITES GREAT CLERICS WHO "WENT TO MAT"

Still, East Side Minister Doesn't Think Three Against One in Closed Room Was Fair Handicap.

An enforced resignation under riotous circumstances from his pastorate at Medora, Ill., last October, and a fight with two deacons and the Sunday school superintendent of his present charge, the Franklin Park Baptist Church, Sixth street and Bond avenue, East St. Louis, last Sunday, have not in any way discouraged the Rev. Grover Cleve- land Cross.

These intimations of unfriendliness, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, are but physical manifestations of the Evil One. Consequently it is not fair to weaken one's faith. They have been other challenges through all the ages, he said, who have taken heart to teach righteousness. Quoting from the Bible, he mentioned St. Stephen, the Martyr; John the Baptist and St. Peter.

"Even in this day powerful forces for good occasionally are heat up on me," said Rev. Mr. Cross. "The great D. L. Moody used to go into fights with the mat with men possessed of the evil spirit. Both those men have been beaten up at times."

Sermons Produce Varying Effects

Religion affects men in different ways, the pastor went on to explain. His most powerful sermons have sent some men down the right trail while they started others to cursing, he stated. He preaches the "straight Bible" and some like it, preached that way and some do not.

"But I don't think men have any right to beat up on a preacher just because they don't like his doctrine," he complained. "Anyway, they shouldn't start a fight just before preaching time. Like they did last Sunday."

He had reference to the latest mode for which Luther Shelly, 1913 Elliott avenue, Sunday school teacher and deacon; Ira Perry, 705 Converse avenue, Sunday school superintendent, and Henry Ballard, 806 Market avenue, deacon, all of East St. Louis, are under bond on peace disturbance charges.

Last Sunday morning just before service was to begin these three entered the pastor's study to discuss with him the removal of Shelly as Sunday school teacher. Shelly is a laundry worker, Ballard a locomotive engineer and Perry a car man.

I knew they were going to try to beat me up," the Rev. Mr. Cross said yesterday. "I wanted them to have the door open. There wasn't any use trying to fight the three of them. Besides I was due to preach my regular sermon in a few minutes. It was no time for a fight, he declares.

REV. T. J. IRWIN ACQUITTED

Oklahoma Pastor Found Not Guilty of Arson Charge.

By the Associated Press.
LAWTON, Okla., March 7.—The Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, former pastor of a local church, was accused of a crime of arson in an attempt to discredit rendered by a jury in District Court late yesterday. The charge grew out of a fire at the church on the night of April 22, 1922.

The prosecution introduced what purported to have been a conversation between Irwin and H. C. Lewis, a member of his church, recorded by a secret telephone device, in which the minister made alleged incriminating reference to the fire at the church. The alleged conversation was held in a witness room at the courthouse during an inquiry into an alleged abduction of the former pastor. Testimony was also introduced seeking to show that Irwin had been at the church a few minutes before the fire was discovered and extinguished.

It will be recalled that the Rev. Mr. Cross was the center of a dogged storm at Medora which was raging before he became pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church here.

That was not like this trouble at all," he said. "That was a conflict between Northern Baptists and Southern Baptists who tried to be the same church. It was a small church and I knew from the start we're in for trouble."

Both Sides Against Him.

The press then described how he had stood by his side and how Shelly had got him down and how he had pulled out much of Shelly's hair.

The three laymen denied to the police that they had intended violence, saying they wanted to get their pastor to pray with them over the trouble in the church. But the preacher swore out warrants.

"This will be a lesson to them," said the pastor. "Church difficulties should not be settled that way. At least not just before church and with the doors shut and three doors."

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RESIDENCE OF EDITOR ROBBED

Household Effects Taken from Home of George S. Johns.

The household effects, including clothing, linens, silverware, rucks and other articles of an estimated value of \$2,000, were stolen from the residence of George S. Johns, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, at Robyn and Denny roads, St. Louis County, between 6 p. m. Monday and 7 a. m. The house was unoccupied at the time. A caretaker residing on the place saw a motor truck and an automobile with lights out, depart about 2 a. m. yesterday.

However, the Rev. Mr. Cross thinks that if his two deacons and Sunday school superintendent can be kept away from his edifice all the troubles of his church will be over.

Wage Increase at Cotton Mill.

HENDERSON, Ky., March 7.—The Consolidated Textile Corporation, operating a cotton mill yesterday announced a 10 per cent increase in wages for its employees, effective March 12. The mill employs 600 persons.

They were trouble makers and hadn't put anything in the collection since I returned as pastor," summarized. "The rest of the congregation is for me."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First Photograph of Princess Mary's Baby



The baby was just 10 days old when the photographer made this snapshot through the windows of the royal limousine when it was returning to its home, Chesterfield House, London, with the nurse after a drive through Hyde Park.

**SAYS OLIVE AND GRAND
NOISES DROWN RADIO**

Owner of Loud Speaker, Repling to Petition, Mentions Chop Suey Parlor's Piano.

If the City College of Law and Finance must have peace and quiet for the instruction of its students, Grand Boulevard and Olive streets, which is the location of the school, is no place to expect to find it.

This is the burden of the answer of Otto J. Wenzel, an electrical dealer, who has been operating a wireless loud speaker on the first floor of the building in which the school has quarters and against which the petition was filed to Circuit Court for an injunction. Wenzel's answer was filed today. The case will have a hearing next Wednesday.

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FUNERAL OF MARSDEN G. SCOTT

Marshalltown, Iowa, March 7.—The funeral of Marhsden G. Scott, former president of the International Typographical Union, was held yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Scott, 62, died Saturday morning.

He was born in Iowa, a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. They thought I was Northern. When they found out their mistake, they were against me and meanwhile the Southern Baptists had gone against me because they thought I was a Northerner.

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BOXER DIES AS RESULT OF BLOW

Bout at Marinette, Wis., fatal to Eddie Mosert.

MARINETTE, Wis., March 7.—Eddie Mosert of Oshkosh died today as the result of a blow received in a boxing bout with Frankie Dory of Marinette here last night.

The receiver has also found that the diamond importing company has outstanding accommodation paper approximating \$356,982 and practice check "kiting" extensively.

The records also show that the firm made purchases of diamonds aggregating \$16,000 in the first two months of this year, for which ac-

tions were paid mainly.

**JOHN H. KIRBY SUED
BY WOMAN STUDENT**

John H. Kirby sued by woman student.

She alleges Lumberman has not kept agreement to pay her \$500 a month for life.

J. Madison Cox sentenced to 6 months in jail and fined \$500 on girl's charge.

**DANCE TEACHER FOUND
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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Our Optical Service

When in doubt about your eyes or glasses consult our optometrist. He is a specialist in optical work. Prices are reasonable, too.

(Main Floor.)

Dominant March Sale Events for Thursday

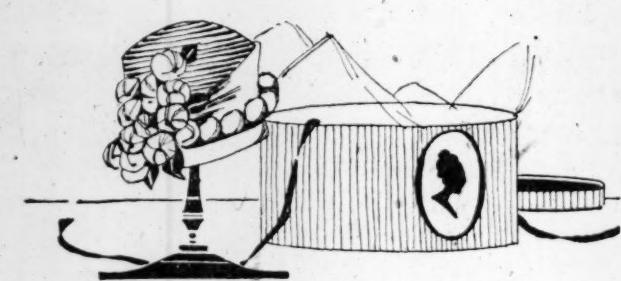
Spring Millinery

*That Intrigues by Moderate Price
Plus Style, at \$1.25*

WITH a riot of color reflected by the profusion of flowers and ribbon used in their making—the Hats in this selling portray vivacity and style.

Small and large brims, flower banked crowns, ribbon ingeniously pleated—comprise the variety of models for selection.

(Third Floor.)



Lingerie

Philippine Envelope Chemise
At Moderate Price, \$1.95

FINE nainsook, daintily embroidered in a variety of patterns, some hemstitched, others scalloped edged, make this lingerie particularly attractive to wear under sheer Summer dresses.

Envelope Chemise, Step-In and Vest
Specially Priced, \$3.95

OF satin, crepe de chine and radium, in tailored or lace trimmed models, this combination at the price named is as economical as it is practical. Colors: flesh, orchid and honeydew.

Wash Silk Petticoats, \$2.98

Tub Silk Petticoats with ruffle and tucks. Colors and black. An unusual value.

(Second Floor.)

LINOLOEUM

Specially Priced

SPRING is the season for redecorating. Our assortment of cool and clear patterns in Linoleum presents attractive material at a saving in the cost.

Mill prices are advancing—values such as these will not be available long.

Gold Seal Congoleum
Square Yard, 69c

In the two-yard width, and pretty tile effects for bath. Block and hardwood designs for kitchen. Very attractive. 3-yard wide Congoleum, square yard, 75c

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum
Square Yard, 95c

Armstrong and Nairn's printed Cork Linoleum, with burlap back. Full assortment of beautiful designs.

2-Yard-Wide Linoleum, Square Yard, 89c
Printed cork and burlap linoleum.

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.45
Beautiful straightline patterns which go through to the back. Good value.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rug, \$14.75

In all the new designs. 9x12 size.
Remember, we cement all Linoleum solid to floor at 20¢ the square yard, and bath, \$2.50 each.

Boston Ferns, 49c Each

HEALTHY Boston Ferns, in large size (6-inch pots). All are in good condition, and ideal for sunroom or fernery. Marked at this low price for quick selling. Only 50¢ per lot.

Fern Stands, \$10.50

Made of wicker in several attractive finishes. 42 inches high and 28 inches long.

(Fifth Floor.)



The Awaited Annual Sale of Gingham Tub Dresses

Presents Frock Appealing in Style and Price

THE conspicuous feature of this event is the attractive prices at which we offer Tub Dresses in the new styles for Spring. The models included in this selling are of good quality imported and domestic gingham, beautifully finished in the season's best modes. Women acquainted with the values offered eagerly await this sale. Seven styles and three prices enable satisfactory selection.

\$2.98

Of domestic Braelock and Kilbirnie ginghams. Fancy models with embroidery trimmed collars, others tailored along plain lines with white rick-rack trimming.

All of the popular checked patterns in pin, medium and large checks. Colors—green, brown, lavender, black and light blue. Sizes 36 to 46, and extra size 48, 50, 52.

\$3.98

Of smooth texture, imported and domestic Gingham, in smart tailored models prettily trimmed with buttons and white P. K. binding.

Suitable for street wear. Pretty loose panels, button trimming, pockets and white binding give this model a smart effect.

\$4.98

Of softest imported Gingham modeled for afternoon wear. Pretty loose panels, button trimming, pockets and white binding give this model a smart effect.

(Second Floor.)

Modish Spring Frocks

That Conform to Fashion's Latest Mandate

Moderately Priced

\$22 \$34

DEVELOPED in exclusive styles usually found only in higher priced garments, these Frocks will delight the woman who desires a Spring Frock at moderate cost. They are carefully tailored in plain or fancy models for street or afternoon wear.

All colors and sizes for women. Materials—Canton crepe, flat crepe, tricotine, crepe de chine, Mallinson Bokhara prints and combinations.

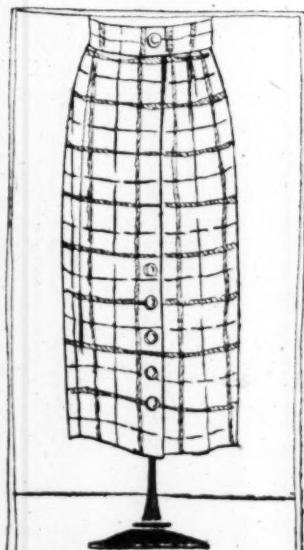
(Third Floor.)



Marvelous Sport Skirts

Another Group at This Special Sale Price

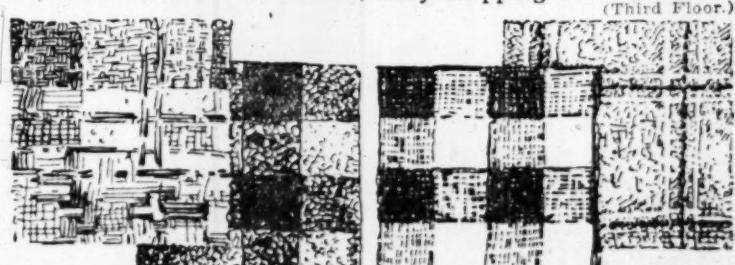
\$5.00



THE Sport Skirts presented at this price justify the superlative terms used in their description, for on sight they eclipse all expectations. Those who have seen these Skirts, marvel at the price asked for them.

Materials—homespun, tweeds, worsteds and mixtures. Plain and pleated styles, all well tailored.

Because these are rare values, early shopping is recommended.



New Spring Styles Pumps and Oxfords

Specially Priced in Two Groups

\$5.85

THIS offering is composed of Pumps and Oxfords from our regular stock, specially priced for this event. Tongue Pumps and Oxfords for sport wear, in all the wanted styles, assure discriminating selection. All sizes.

\$4.85

Broken sizes, but including Colonials, Oxfords and sport Footwear. Exceptional values for those persons whose sizes are included.

(Main Floor.)

Corsets and Brassieres

To Promote the Slender Silhouette

Stylish Stout Brassieres

BUILT to fit the lowest top Corset and to produce long lines, including diaphragm-reducing models. Several styles and materials, sizes 38 to 54. Priced \$1.50 to \$5.00.

W. B. Reduso Corset

Suitable for short, medium and tall figures. Elastic or low top with elastic section in skirt. Graduating front steel. Sizes 24 to 38. Priced \$3.50 and \$5.00.

(Second Floor.)

54-Inch Mohair

In Unusual Selling

At 95c Yard

Excellent quality Casement Cloth, in the popular gray shades, which is so popular for curtains for sun parlors. Also a 50-inch width at this low price.



Tapestry and Upholstery Squares

Sample Pieces

45c and 85c Each

A variety of attractive designs and of excellent quality for chairs or cushions. 1500 square sample pieces in this lot.

Casement Curtains

800 Specially Priced, \$1.35 Each

THIS unusual selling embraces Curtains in the bungalow, filet, jacquard casement, shadow weaves and Russian bordered voiles in an interesting range of patterns. All are well finished on bottom with thread or bullion fringe with black heading.

Slip Covering Material

Economically Priced, 28c Yard

A SPECIAL 1500-yard purchase of slip covering material, in woven stripes, enables us to offer the Summer comfort of covered furniture at a price which makes it an economical practice. If you plan Slipcovering for your furniture, this sale means a real saving to you.



7-Piece Water Sets

Of Attractive Design and Price, \$1.00

CLEAR crystal glass cut with dainty floral design makes this Set of pitcher and 6 glasses a decorative adjunct to the dinner table. Only 100 Sets included. An exceptional value.



SAYS HE WAS TRADED OUT OF PLANTATION

Man Asserts He Got Worthless Equity in Apartment for \$3160 Acres.

T. F. Dunn, of 750 Hamilton avenue yesterday filed suit here for \$35,000 against R. W. Durfee of Jackson, Miss., alleging the latter induced him to trade a 3160-acre plantation in Copiah County, Miss., and equipment worth \$25,000 for apartment property at the Hamilton avenue address, which was worth much less than the value represented to the plaintiff.

Dunn asserts he was told the equity in the apartment was worth \$5,000 in excess of an incumbrance against it of \$105,000, and that the rent was \$15,816.93, but he found the property was worth even less than the mortgage, the actual value being \$80,000 and the yearly rental was not more than \$9000. He closed the deal in February, 1922, giving in trade title to his plantation, but re-

ceiving, he says, no consideration except a worthless equity.

The petition recites Dunn was induced by the defendant and others to engage in the deal, they ostensibly acting as his agents, but really serving the defendant. They told him, he states, that the owner of the apartment was Charles J. Lewis, but as a matter of fact, according to the suit, Attie G. and Delmar E. McCaskill were owners, the title being held by Philomena Ferguson as trustee. Building thereon, Dunn asserted he was induced to him title to the plantation as grantee for the use and benefit of both Durfee and Lewis, it is alleged. Dunn also sues for the return of \$3000 commission he says he paid to Durfee. Durfee could not be reached today for a statement.

"Train-Hopping" Fatal to Boy. Nicholas Graco, 11 years old, son of James Graco of 5121 Wilson avenue, died at the city hospital after suffered two and one-half hours earlier when he fell beneath a freight car which had endeavored to board in the Missouri Pacific Oak Hill yards just south of Shaw avenue. A wheel of one of the cars passed over the boy's left leg, necessitating amputation. Physicians said death probably resulted from loss of blood and shock.

27 COMMITTEEMEN ARE STILL FOR NEUN

No Change in Sentiment on Aldermanic Presidency Indicated at Weekly Meeting.

Informal discussion between members of the Republican City Central Committee before and after the regular weekly meeting of the committee last night indicated there has been no change in sentiment of the members since it was learned that all of the 28 members, excepting Joseph Metzler of the Twelfth Ward, are supporting Walter J. G. Neun, chairman of the committee, for the Republican nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen.

A member of the committee, when questioned this morning as to whether Neun still had 27 committee men with him, hesitated a brief time before replying, "I don't know." The hesitation led to the suggestion that perhaps some of the committee men had switched to Oliver T. Remmers, attorney for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the other active candidate for the place.

All Friendly to Neun.

"No, Neun hasn't lost any strength," the committeeman said. "I was just wondering if saying all of the members are for Neun." He then added that Metzler is friendly to Neun, but probably will have to go with Remmers, who lives in the Twelfth Ward and who has the backing of City Collector Edmond Koehn, who is generally regarded as the dominating influence among Republicans in the ward.

With the primary coming day after tomorrow Neun's friends do not anticipate that any events will transpire which will upset his strength in the committee.

It developed today that Wilbur C. Schaefer, seeking re-election as Alderman of the Twelfth Ward, and Charles J. Eisinger, member of the City Plan Commission, who is seeking the same nomination, are having an interesting fight for the nomination.

Contest in Twelfth Ward.

Eisinger is circulating letters declaring that the Republican organization in the ward has not voted to endorse any of the four candidates for the aldermanic nomination. The letter, dated Tuesday, states the organization voted Monday night to endorse Schwartz. This announcement was reiterated today in an effort to offset the Eisinger letters. John Hurley, committeeman of the ward, has said he is for Schwartz.

Two Republican meetings are scheduled for tonight. One is a general mass meeting at St. Louis Argus Hall, 2312 Market street, at which it is expected an effort will be made by the negroes to obtain expressions from candidates to their stand on the Ku Klux Klan. The Twelfth Ward Republican organization will meet at Euclid Hall, Euclid and Natural Bridge avenues. The candidates have been invited to attend a meeting of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association and Taxpayers Association tonight at Keokuk Hall, Broadway and Keokuk street, at which the proposed plans for rearranging traffic over the Eads and free bridges will be discussed.

PERSISTENT CALLER AT HOME
OF ANNE MORGAN ARRESTED

"I Married Her as Julia Marlowe in 1893," Dignified Man Tells Detectives.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 7.—For more than a week a dignified man of portly mien has been haunting the doorstep of Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, at 3 Sutton place, demanding an audience with her. Although none was granted, he remained almost constantly in the neighborhood. When he was not ringing the doorbell he was trying to get Miss Morgan on the telephone. Finally the police were notified.

When he made his morning visit to the doorsteps yesterday, he was trailed by detective men, who went to Fifth avenue, boarded a downtown car, rode to Fourteenth street and alighted. The detectives stopped him at Fourth avenue and asked him why he had sought to annoy Miss Morgan.

"Annoy her!" he exclaimed; "she's my wife!"

They took him before Magistrate Simms. There he said he was Dr. Robert Wadeck, 52 years old, a practicing physician and fancy cat raiser, living at Ledge Rock farm, Shellyville pike, near Louisville, Ky. He appeared rational except when Miss Morgan's name was mentioned.

"I married her in 1893," he said. "I knew her then as Julia Marlowe. The ceremony was performed either in a boat or in West Forty-eighth street. I left soon after and haven't seen her since. In fact, I rather forgot where she was living. But I decided to find her. I began traveling about the country looking for Julia Marlowe. I found five of them, one with three eyes and four with brown."

Magistrate Simms ordered him sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Bank Merger Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Merging of the Importers' and Traders' National Bank with the Equitable Trust Co. was announced yesterday, the plan for consolidation yesterday, the plan by stockholders of the two institutions. The merged organization will be known as the Equitable Trust Co. The plan is to be submitted to the stockholders provided for an exchange of two shares of the Equitable Trust Co. for each share of the Importers' and Traders' National Bank and an increase in the Equitable's capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Scriggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Spring Exposition and Sale features Blouses



FROM the nonchalant bandana blouse with its many relatives of printed persuasion, to the Chinese monogrammed sports modes and beautiful costume styles intricately braided, embroidered or beaded, BLOUSES share the furore for elaboration in trimmings. Styles favor the overblouse lines, but the jacquettes are exceedingly popular, and favor vivid embroideries or fancy designs.

THE creator of Blouses has traveled far in his search for the unusual and the colorful. Almost every country is represented. Print designs from India, Egyptian hieroglyphics, Chinese patterns, Russian Batik effects—all have contributed to the Blouse family. If a satisfactory League of Nations were dependent on apparel, truly our problems would be solved.

HANDMADE Blouses are of course always wanted with the Spring tailleur and sweater, and we have been exceedingly fortunate in our Spring purchases. Dainty dimities and voiles, handsomely trimmed with hand embroidery and hemstitching, and real filet and Irish laces can be had at most unusual prices. For sports, there is a tailored white crepe overblouse that is exceptionally useful; in fact, we can satisfy the most capricious woman when it comes to Blouse demands, for never have styles been so varied.

Extra Size Frocks

UR Extra-Size Shop is certainly a Mecca for women who know where to find Gowns and Dresses that have been specially designed to slenderize and still maintain in every respect the latest styles, lines and trimmings.

The Dresses found in this Shop comprise handsome street Frocks in twill cords, Poiret twills, tricotines, crepes, satin crepes, Roshamaras, and all the seasonal fabrics desired; afternoon and dinner gowns in more elaborate styles, with the fancy sleeves, or sleeveless, trimmed in loveliest embroideries and beaded designs in crepes and Georgettes and combinations; represented by many shades and blends. We offer you our best service and advice as to modes most suited to your particular type, and with an assortment so varied feel sure your every requirement will be cheerfully met.

Extra-Size Shop—Third Floor.



Extra Size Suits

OUR Suits, too, share in all the beauty that Spring has brought to women's apparel in general. We have a most charming array of every type of Suit for women who require careful lines, from the handsome three-piece Suit to the two-piece Dress Suit and novelty mixtures for general wear.

One three-piece Suit is a handsome twill cord embroidered in exquisite French knots so fashionable and new. The top of the dress is gray crepe, also embroidered in knots to match the coat. Coat is alapping front designed to reduce the figure lines. If the dress is not desired, we can furnish fancy blouses to complete the two-piece Suit.

In our tweeds and novelty mixtures, gray and sand blends predominate as to color and are of course designed on more tailored lines, with the long straight coat effect.

Women who desire this Extra Size service are cordially invited to inspect this new showing of apparel.

Extra-Size Shop—Third Floor.



Spring Skirts

ALWAYS is the separate skirt to be considered in the Spring wardrobe problem, and increasingly in demand has it become since the vogue has grown for sports and rough and ready apparel.

WEATHER the skirt be of wool or silk, homespun, flannel or camel's hair, it is sharing in the flair for colors. Knife pleats, too, are much in demand, and checks, stripes and plaids hold their own. Brown and tan combinations are only one of many smart combinations. The new colors include cocoa, camel, leather, deer, cork, and Egyptian and Paisley combinations.

HANDSOME Silk Skirts appear in the knife-pleated models in all white or vivid Summer colorings; or plain straight lines, with shirred back in wrap-around or simulated side wrap styles. Our assortment is most variable, and our prices modest.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Schaper Stores Co.

6th and Washington

Gingham Dresses
Gingham Dresses, plain colors and plaids; large and small checks; sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor) **69c**

TWEEDS AND VELOURS
In all wool, \$4 to \$6 inches wide. In all the leading Spring colors. Very desirable for Spring coats, caps, etc. Speci ally priced at **\$1.49** and **\$1.98**

BEAUTY SILK
34 inches wide, a big assortment of colors. Very special **20c**

ROMPER CLOTH
22-in. Tub-proof. Very desirable for dresses, boys' suits, etc. Big variety of patterns. Very special **25c**

RUBBER APRONS
Good line of Rubber Kitchen Aprons. Regular 25c value, special Monday **29c**

25c LISLE HOSE
Women's mercerized lisle hose. Regular 25c values; slight irregular 25c values; 9 to 10 (Main Floor), special **9c**

25c HOSE
Children's fine and heavy ribbed hose; sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; special **15c**

12 1/2c SOX
Men's seamless cotton Sox in colors. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; special **7 1/2c**

CAPES AND DRESSES
Extremely Low Priced
New Spring Dresses, Capes, Spring Coats; hundreds of the best styles; shades and trimmings; sizes for women and misses. Values up to \$25.00. Sale Thursday, Second floor.
\$7.98
7 to **\$14.98**

Wall Paper Sale Thursday Only
A beautiful assortment of Bedroom Papers, **2 1/2c**

Oatmeal Paper in all the wanted shades, **5c**

Varnish Tiles for bathroom and kitchen, **7 1/2c**

9x12 CONGOLEUM
The Gold Seal Brand; patterns suitable for any room in the house; specially priced for tomorrow **\$8.98**

RUFFLED CURTAINS
One quality Swiss; ready made; complete with headings, valances, etc.; various lengths and widths; special for curtains. **\$1.00**

Window Shades
30x60 size; guaranteed; rollers; very special **47c**

APRONS
Ladies Tie-Back Kitchen Aprons. Good quality; very permeable; a variety of patterns; a variety of values. **35c**

Big SHOE Sales
One lot of 1000 pairs women's misses and children's high and low heels, men's shoes, gummatales and tie; values up to \$25 go in this sale. Specials in children's shoes. **\$1.00**

BASEMENT PERCALE
Regular 75c values; 36-inch widths; variety of patterns; per yd. Thursday only. **44c**

SHADES
Regular 75c values; 36-inch widths; variety; they last; each **44c**

DRESSES
Big clean-up sale of women's and misses' silk, serges, and rayons. **\$1.75** values; double-bed size, crochet in white, pink or blue; Thursday only. **\$5.00**

BEDSPREADS
Regular \$1.75 values; double-bed size, crochet in white, pink or blue; Thursday only. **\$1.00**

Cork Linoleum
With a cork and rubber surface on a variety of materials. In quantities, prices reduced. **\$2.98**

Reversible Rugs
46x60 size; in alternate white and black. **2 1/2c**

Shades
Regular 75c values; 36-inch widths; variety; they last; each **44c**

Basement Percale
Regular 75c values; 36-inch widths; variety of patterns; per yd. Thursday only. **44c**

Dresses
Big clean-up sale of women's and misses' silk, serges, and rayons. **\$1.75** values; double-bed size, crochet in white, pink or blue; Thursday only. **\$5.00**

Poultry Wire
200-foot Roll. Oil Mops: triangle shape; Soay sheep; Ensign; saturated with oil. **49c**

Poultry Wire
150-foot Roll. feet tall... Box; blue foot. **1.79**

Plaster
100-foot Roll. feet high, 50 feet long. **1.19**

Aprons
Ladies Tie-Back Kitchen Aprons. Good quality; very permeable; a variety of patterns; a variety of values. **35c**

Big Shoe Sales
One lot of 1000 pairs women's misses and children's high and low heels, men's shoes, gummatales and tie; values up to \$25 go in this sale. Specials in children's shoes. **\$1.00**

Ninth to Tenth

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bed by many shades
r you our best serv-
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cheerfully met.
—Third Floor.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Now in Progress

The crowning event of all our **50 years of store keeping**. Throngs of happy shoppers are here daily —St. Louisans know full well that the **Buying Opportunity of years is here**, and with Easter only 3 weeks away, how timely this Big Helpful Celebration Sale. The entire country is talking of the wonderful merchandise.

Everything for the Man
Everything for the Woman
Everything for the Children
Everything for the Home

Look for the Golden Anniversary Sale Signs

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

urses
teens in a wide
own, gray, navy
98c
at Economy Store

E
Needs
Silks

1.59

ses and dresses,
ards and printed
ly good; wide se-
sons and patterns.

\$2.50 Satin
Per
Yard, \$1.69

Heavy Dress Satin
with a beautiful lustre;
wide and shown in
gray, brown and black.
ment Economy Store

Sale of
ShirtsOffer
cts

\$1.38

Bed Sets
Each, \$4.88

Bates White Crochet
Sets, consisting of 5x5
5x5-inch scalloped and
embroidered Spreads,
in handsome designs,
and bolster to match.

59c Voiles

sheer quality Voiles,
the new Oriental and
signs; for blouses and

39c

Tea Cloths
Japanese Tea Cloths
and other attractive
size; 5x5-inch size;
ed ends 75c

Bath Towels
double thread, strong-
ed Towels, with colored
mill seconds of
rade 38c

Basement Economy Store

\$1.65 Silk Hose

Women's heavy pure thread silk Hose in the semi-fashioned style, with mercerized double garter tops; black, white and colors \$1.25
Main Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8, 14 AND 25.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

85c Woven Tissues

Fast color, yard wide, small and medium sized colored checks on white grounds; a very excellent quality Tissue, in all the wanted colors; yard 69c
Third Floor

Extraordinary Selection Is Offered to Women and Misses in
Spring Coats and Frocks

Scores of New Styles for Spring Wardrobes

Specially
Priced at

\$25



An extensive collection of swagger Coats and chic Frocks—in styles so varied as to afford pleasing choice for all types—groups which it will pay you to inspect at once, for all garments are remarkable values. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Frocks

—include variations of the basque effect, draped, blouse, bouffant and straightline styles—fashioned of taffeta, Georgette, satin, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and the new printed crepes—in brown, navy and black, as well as the new light colorings, with trimmings which add highly to their desirability. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Coats

—are of the polo type, some trimly belted, others flared, and all splendidly tailored and lined with silk. The fabrics include tweeds, Polar cloth and Camelot—in plain tan and brown, also shadow plaids and other effective combinations. Large patch pockets, novel cuffs and attractive collars are prominently featured. Sizes 14 to 44.



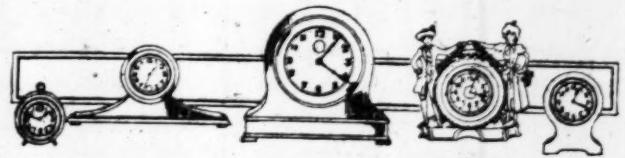
Fourth Floor

1000 Attractive Silk
Step-In Combinations\$3.95 Value—\$2.95
Thursday.....

Silk Step-In Combinations, many of them five-thread crepe de chine; trimmed with Val. lace, some in band-top effect, and all with shoulder straps of self material. Scalloped bottoms add to the appearance of some garments, and there are all sizes.

In white, flesh, orchid
and other pastel shades.

Third Floor



Important for Thursday—

Sale of Clocks

Secured in a Special Purchase

The following kinds of Clocks are offered at savings so extreme as to attract many economical householders—some are very ornamental and all are remarkable values.

Boudoir
Clocks\$3, \$3.50 Values
At \$1.98

Four styles of arti-

ficial marie Clocks
in Dresden fine work
—also BoudoirAlarm
Clocks\$3.75 Value
At \$2.49

Engraved "Bro-

wn" Alarm Clocks
in various colors;
also Tambour Alarm
Clocks in brass,
bronze and mahog-Alarm
Clocks\$5.50, \$6 Values
\$4.45

Larger size Tam-

bour Alarm Clocks;
plain or luminous
dials; all in ma-

hogany finish.

Sixth Floor

Clocks finished in

mahogany finish.

Clocks finished in

SIX PERSONS INJURED, TWO SERIOUSLY IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Six persons were injured, two seriously, in four automobile accidents yesterday and early today.

Les McMichael, 31 years old, of 2839 Cleveland avenue, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when his machine collided with an automobile driven by Harry Zum-

stein, 2927 Russell avenue, at Shaw and Lawrence avenues.

A collision of an automobile driven by James Hughes, 4735A Westminster place, with a Grand boulevard car, on the Grand boulevard viaduct, resulted in a serious injury to Hughes. He suffered torn ligaments and multiple lacerations of the body. His machine was buried under a lamp post, breaking it at its base.

Others injured, none seriously, were William Kaiser, 48, of 2252 South Jefferson avenue; Paul Bartonek, 6101 Tennessee avenue; Theodore Wolf, 33, St. Louis County; and John Clatto, 21, of 829 Morris street.

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 Easton

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Pork Sausage, lb. 12c
Link or Meat.

Spareribs, lb. 11c

Chuck Roast, lb. . . . 9c

VEAL Chops
Steak
Breast lb. 6c

At Your Grocers
Hipolite Co. St. Louis

A more delicious new way to good health
eat

TOASTED
Bran-eata
BISCUITS

At Your Grocers

Hipolite Co.

St. Louis

Donald B. MacMillan to Establish Laboratory in Search for Story of This Beauty of the Northern Skies.

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, whose records upon his return last autumn from pioneer explorations into the interior of Baffin's Land excited the wonder of the world in animal, bird and plant life, is coming back into the Arctic next summer to continue the search which has been going on for 30 years for the secret of the aurora borealis.

The explorer, who was a companion of Peary on his North Pole dash, but was sent back with frostbitten feet when his chief was 90 miles of the pole, lectured last night at the Buckingham Hotel before the Contemporary Club. Arctic explora-

tions rarely have been recorded in motion pictures. MacMillan showed 6000 feet of film.

Mystery of the Arctic.

"The Arctic is the mystery of the Arctic," MacMillan said to a *Post-Dispatch* reporter. "We know it is electrical. Beyond that, nothing. We speculate whether it is a discharge from that magnetic center within the earth of which we likewise are almost totally ignorant, or whether it is an incandescent glow from meteor dust. We wonder whether it comes in the form of an electrical visitation from some other planet or the universe in which the world is just a speck or whether it sparkles forth as some manifestation of the workings of the electric pole."

"Of this I am sure. It approaches much nearer the earth than scientists now suppose. The distance most commonly attributed is 80 miles from the earth. Yet I have talked to numerous Eskimos who have watched it dart down between themselves and some not distant mountain. Peary similarly reported the aurora.

Eskimos have heard the aurora spit and crackle like the rustle of a woman's silk dress. It must be quite near to the earth at times.

Plans for Experiment.

"So in conjunction with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, I intend to establish a laboratory on the north coast of Greenland to set out the story of this beauty of the Northern skies. We think we know how to proceed upon our search. We will stretch an insulated wire 18 miles long across the ground. At either end will be an observer with a telephone head set. Each will have a sight and each will point it at the same spot in the heavens, perhaps some star. Then as the rays of the aurora come within the sights we will turn the camera on our subjects and the machines set up at either end of our wire. A mathematical calculation upon the basis of these observations will throw some light on the proximity of the aurora I feel certain. That determined, we hope to explore further into the secret."

MacMillan related that upon his recent 14 months' journey into Baffin's Land quite elaborate scientific studies of terrestrial magnetism were made. The results are being compiled by the Carnegie Institute. So far they have not been announced further than a brief word from the director of the institute that they alone justify MacMillan's long journey.

How Data Was Obtained.

MacMillan related how he built the curious elaborate structure that housed the delicate instruments for the observations. "First we build a house of beaver board," he said, "with nothing of iron in it. Such fastenings as were used were of copper. Then we enclosed this house with another of rock with walls four feet thick, leaving a four-inch air space between the two. Around the second was constructed a third, with a two-foot air space, and pulled the whole over with snow to a great thickness. Only thus were we able to preserve a constant temperature necessary for accurate observation. At that we were unable to lift that temperature above 20 degrees above zero, for it was 60 degrees below most of the time out of doors."

"Inside, two scientists from the Carnegie Institute, spent seven months searching for light on that great magnetic force within the world known to exist, but which no one yet has begun to identify or describe."

Some of His Discoveries.

As has been told in articles written by MacMillan for the *Post-Dispatch*, he discovered the nesting place of the lesser snow goose and the blue goose in the interior of Baffin's Land. He brought back with him 48 bird skins, 30 varieties of eggs and 40 different flowers, most presenting some hitherto unknown peculiarity.

The Eskimos told us of two great lakes in the interior of the country," he said. "We found one, the smaller of the two, and the urge comes to me to return to find the other, a body of water approximately 100 miles in diameter."

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Clear roads fair MOREBURY—Fair, warmer roads soft. HANNIBAL—Part cloudy roads muddy. ST. JOSEPH—Fair roads fair. JOPLIN—Part cloudy roads good. SEDALIA—Part cloudy roads fair. JEFFERSON CITY—Cloudy roads fair. SPRINGFIELD—Part cloudy, roads fair.

Many suicides in Italy.

ROME. March 1.—Italy is having an epidemic of suicide. Young persons in particular and even children take their own lives on the most trifling pretenses. In the last six days the correspondent has found no less than 20 notices in the newspapers of suicides not to mention attempts at self-destruction. In nearly half the cases disappointment in love or jealousy are the motives.

Death of House Reporters Dies.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Fred Ireland, dean of the official reporters of the House of Representatives and known as one of the most expert stenographers in the world, died suddenly this morning at his home here after a day's illness with intestinal trouble. He was about 55 years old.

Arctic Explorer Going Back Again to Attempt to Solve the Secret of the Aurora Borealis

Donald B. MacMillan to Establish Laboratory in Search for Story of This Beauty of the Northern Skies.

EXCESS CHARITY FUND TO BE APPLIED IN 1924

\$70,974 Oversubscription to \$1,081,684 Objective Will Be Held in Trust.

The amount oversubscribed to the \$1,081,684 Community Fund for 1923 for 40 charities of St. Louis and St. Louis County, will be held in trust and applied to the second annual fund for 1924, officers of the organization announced today. When all of the money pledged has been accounted for, and we know definitely where we stand, any oversubscription will be held in trust by the Community Fund to apply on the budget needs of the participating agencies next year.

"It is anticipated that a very few pledges will not be paid in full. This may be due to unforeseen circumstances arising over which those making the pledges have no control.

When all of the money pledged has been accounted for, and we know definitely where we stand, any oversubscription will be held in trust by the Community Fund to apply on the budget needs of the participating agencies next year.

Johnston announced he had received telegrams yesterday from many of the 112 other cities in which the Community chest plan is in operation, congratulating St. Louis upon the successful outcome of the first campaign.

Harry P. Wareheim, manager of the Rochester (N. Y.) Community Chest, who assisted in managing the St. Louis campaign, said the experience of other cities showed that about 2 per cent of pledges that are made are not paid in full. On this basis it was estimated that the oversubscription would be much more than enough to take care of this shrinkage. Pledges upon which cash was not paid in advance are payable in quarterly installments. Beginning April 1, Bills for the first installment will be sent out soon.

To the people of St. Louis who responded, some 90,000 strong, to the federated appeal of 49 organizations, belongs the credit for the magnificent success of the Community Fund's first great undertaking.

We came to them with an appeal which we knew was irresistible, because it was sound economically.

Two Bank Robbers Caught.

By the Associated Press.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 7.—

Two of three bandits who held up

the bank of Fairmount, Ga., about

noon yesterday and made off with

\$1500 in cash were captured in a swamp near Fairmount yesterday afternoon and the money recovered. The men wore army uniforms.

and because it was an admitted fact

that St. Louis has always cared for its needy and unfortunate and will

continue to do so. The results have

surpassed our fondest expectations.

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agencies next year."

The Billboard Weekly

NEXT WEEK
THE SPRING NUMBER
of
The Billboard
WILL BE ON SALE

A BEAUTIFUL, COLORFUL,
INTERESTING AND
INFORMATIVE WEEKLY.
"Van Am" is the name
of the "Com" bulletin always
house and en-
ceances. Van an
pearing at

SPRING NUMBER 1923

GREY IRON FOUNDRY
FOR SALE OR LEASE

Exceptional opportunity for manufacturer wanting 8 to 15 tons per day. Light, medium, heavy castings. Shop complete, efficient. Reasonable terms of sale or tonnage privilege lease. Address M-144 Post-Dispatch.

Girls' New Spring Sample Coats and Capes
/ Sizes 6 to 14. 100 Samples.
\$25, \$19.95, \$15 Values

\$9.75

Brytonia Saltona Panvelaine Twill Cord Lustrosa Silk Capes
Velverette Shawnee Bolivia and other high-grade materials.

\$22.75
Actual Values \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.75

413-415 N. Sixth St.
Stewart's
3RD ANNIVERSARY SALE
ALSO CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT SALE
OUR NEW POLICY

You are always welcome. Call and see us at any time. We hope to serve you honestly. You are not compelled to buy. Prices are all reduced. Get acquainted. Compare our prices. Compare our styles. Profits are ignored. Take advantage of this sale.

CAPES—COATS

Without a doubt the grandest assortment specially selected. Real copies of imported models. Plain and fur trimmed. Silk lined throughout. Also snappy sport models. Black and new Spring colors. Specially reduced for this Anniversary.

\$22.75
Actual Values \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.75

Special Plaid Polo Cloth Capes

Small sizes suitable for small women and misses. Actual values.

\$5.75
An assortment of silk alpacas, crepes, taftas, etc. Sample Dresses formerly sold at \$45.50, \$41.50 and \$35.50. For this sale only....

\$8.75
Dresses

Our Dresses formerly sold at \$45.50, \$41.50 and \$35.50. For this sale only....

\$22.95
Dresses

Dresses formerly sold at \$45.50, \$41.50 and \$35.50. For this sale only....

\$16.95
Dresses

Dresses formerly sold at \$45.50, \$41.50 and \$35.50. For this sale only....

\$16.95
Dresses

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The
board
Weekly**XT WEEK**
— THE
SPRING
NUMBER
of
Billboard
WILL BE ON SALEYOUR COPY NOW
news Stands—Fifteen Cents**PRING**
NUMBER
923**NDRY**
EASEsers wanting 8 to 15
Shop complete, etc.
privilege lease. Ad-**Girls' New**
Spring
Sample
Coats and
Capes/Sizes 6 to 14.
100 Samples.\$25, \$19.95,
\$15 Values**\$9.75**d.
ing garments.
tage of this sale.

IN ST. LOUIS

ATSVelverette
Shawsheen
Bolivia
and other
high-grade
materials.\$16.95
21 75sary Bargains
HOSE
95c100,000
RECORDS
To
Choose From**HUNLETH**
MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.

We have the Records of these popular artists on sale

VAN and SCHENCK

WHEREVER footlights blaze, this "pennant-winning battery of Songland" is known and applauded. To flash their team name on the big electric sign out front, or to display it on the "Coming Next Week" bulletin always insures a packed house and enthusiastic audiences. Van and Schenck are appearing at

THE ORPHEUM
All This Week

Go and hear them. Their snappy, peppy songs, always new and fresh, are purest melody, punctuated with a cleverness of style, so original, so whimsical and entertaining that you'll wear your hands out calling for just one more.

Van and Schenck make records of all their breeziest songs exclusively for Columbia.

Go to a Columbia Dealer and hear their latest on

Columbia
New Process RecordsEvery Man and Every Woman Has a Credit Value
Make YOUR Credit Work for You
No Red Tape
No Unnecessary Questions**100 SPRING \$1.00 DRESSES**
A Week
See our beautiful new stock of Spring Dresses before you buy. Never have we offered as many charming, chic styles, and in such a variety of colors and materials also. There are models for the most exacting taste. Two thousand Smith-Daniels values and qualities are so exceptionally attractive that they must be seen to be appreciated.\$22.50 Up
TAILORED SUITS
with all the amazement demanded in a new Spring tailored Tricotine or Polycotton Suit. Your choice of colors, black, etc. All sizes, priced at . . .\$32.50 Up
SPRING CAPES
\$25 \$35 \$45
Our new two pants Suits—materials and styles for every occasion. Choose your new Suit NOW, pay as convenient. All Winter garments \$1.00 DOWN being offered \$1.00 A WEEK

SMITH-DANIELS CLOTHING ON CREDIT

OVER WOOL-WORTH'S, ON BROADWAY

OPPOSITE NUGENTS, BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

507 NORTH BROADWAY

Between Washington and St. Charles—Across From Nugents.

East St. Louis Store—324 Collingsville Av.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

HOUSE CAUCUS BOLTED BY TWO DEMOCRATS

Representatives Donnelly and Bales Huffed at Defeat of Salary Reduction Bill.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7.—A break of two hundred and twenty members of the House last night from the party program for a time indicated that there might be some question that the party program, now being engineered through the Senate would be passed in the House, but their failure to obtain a following of other members means probably that the bolt will not extend beyond the two.

Last night's caucus was to consider the action to be taken on the party program, which has to do principally with changes in the administration of taxation. It also includes several economy measures. Smashed earlier in the day, when the bill to reduce salaries of virtually all State employees failed to pass, Representatives Donnelly of Laclede County and Representative Bales of Shannon County announced in the caucus that they would not be coerced, and in effect served notice they would bolt the caucus if an attempt was made to force action at that time on the party measures.

Rumors of What Occurred.

While the caucus was set and the exact words of the two Representatives cannot be given, the idea received was that the purpose was that if no attempt was made to tie the Democratic House caucus on the party program without including in it the salary reduction bill, they would walk out and could be considered in opposition to the program.

Representative Roney, caucus chairman, did not put the program to a vote, desiring, it is said, to avoid an open break.

Representative Whitecotton of Monroe County, one of the authors of the salary reduction bill, scored Bales, co-author, and declared the salary bill was ancient history. He said he had no objection to passing through the program and adjourn.

An unusual feature of the caucus was the summoning before it of Senator McCawley, author of the Senate caucus bill abolishing the jobs of all traveling auditors in the State Auditor's office, a measure which would deprive the Auditor of considerable patronage. At the instance of Bales, McCawley was asked to appear and explain the bill. When he had told of its details, Bales rose to discuss the measure in a Democratic gathering, demanded to know if it was not in reality prepared at the instance of Gov. Hyde and, if it was not introduced with the idea of enabling the Governor to take patronage away from Auditor Hackmann.

Statement of McCawley.

McCawley denied that the Governor had had any part in the preparation of the measure or that he had ever talked to the Governor about it. He said he prepared it at the instance of the Democratic caucus in the Senate.

It is understood that Bales will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Auditor next year.

Party leaders said after the caucus that they anticipated no difficulty in putting the Senate program through the House and that they did not believe they would lose more than two Democratic votes. They even expressed the opinion those two would be in line when the time for voting arrived.

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ST. CLAIR GRAND JURY NAMED

Appointments Made for April Term of Court in Belleville.

The grand jury for the April term of the St. Clair County Court in Belleville has just been appointed by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors as follows: East St. Louis, John Lang; Thomas Plouder; Belleville, Ernst Daesch; O'Fallon, George Heese; Lebanon, Fred P. Merkel; Uesaville, D. A. Bevitt; Canteen, Anthony Thomas; Centerville, Louis Thoen; St. Clair, Walter Evans; Shiloh Valley, Andrew W. Vinkel; Macomb, Henry Mann; Englewood, Fred G. Fayette; Fayetteville, Michael Juenger; Marissa, Louis Mann; Lenzberg, Charles Austin; New Athens, Herman Huth; Freeburg, John Reinecker Sr.; Smithton, Louis Stein; Prairie du Long, Louis Miller; St. Peter, W. B. West; Stokey, Otto Schmidt; Millstadt, Henry Vogel; Sugar Loaf, Henry C. Schmidt.

WELLSTON VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

\$125,000 to Be Expended for Erection of New High School.

A bond issue of \$125,000 for the erection of a high school was authorized yesterday by the voters of Wellston. The proposition carried by a vote of 655 to 19.

The school will be built adjacent to the present high school at Ella and Evergreen Avenue, and will contain 10 class rooms, a gymnasium and auditorium. The old building will be converted into a junior high school.

Fined for Flight After Accident.

John P. M. Hayes of 1436 Cass Avenue was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's court yesterday of having feloniously left the scene of an automobile accident, and was fined \$100. The charge was that an automobile driven by Hayes struck Henri W. Prevert of 2006 North Market street at Twentieth street and Cass avenue, Nov. 11 last.

Miner Killed by Fall of Coal.

By the Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., March 7.—Len Delapaut, 35 years old, a miner, was

killed yesterday in the mine of the St. Louis Coal and Iron Co., near back.

here, when a coal fall broke his

limbs.

He was working in the mine when a

coal fall broke his legs.

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WIDOW SUCCOCATED IN FIRE ONCE A TEACHER

Mrs. Ella Cowan Kelly, 70, Had for Three Years Refused to Receive Friends.

When firemen broke into a third floor room at 2807 Market street during a fire Monday night, they found the poorly-clad body of Mrs. Ella Cowan Kelly, 70 years old, under a bed. She had been suffocated. Neighbors could tell little of her. She had lived in the room for three years and during that time had refused admittance to all who sought to visit her.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Kelly was a student at the school of the Chouteau School. She was the widow of a Confederate officer, a woman of intellect and graces, wrapped up in the career of an only son whom she was training for a profession. The son died.

Mrs. Kelly resigned from the school. She severed the association of her friends. Shortly she was forgotten by them. Some time afterward she applied for work as a typewriter in a printing shop. Thereafter that intermittent employment among various shops became her source of meager livelihood.

Those who met her in this employment found her repulsive to friendly advances, increasingly morose and taciturn, often sullen.

Her third floor room on Market street was unclean and neglected. There was litter on the floor and the bed was tumbling in.

In a short, tidy row upon a shelf were several thumb-worn books, Dickens, Mark Twain, an anthology of the works of the middle and latter nineteenth century poets. Their thick covers had title crests in relief, examples of the highest art of the book-binder of the age. A few periodicals of ancient date lay about. There was nothing of contemporaneous literature.

Recently she had been unable to read because of the infirmities of age. The fire started from her cook stove. How, the firemen were unable to determine.

Her sole companions of late years, a mongrel dog and six cats, perished with her.

Directory of St. Louis County.

A directory of St. Louis County has been issued, being the first such guide in about five years. Features are: A comprehensive list of residents, a list of streets and roads in the country and suburbs, an alphabetical list of telephone subscribers outside the suburban exchanges, a numerical list of telephone subscribers in suburban exchanges, a directory of householders according to town, a map of rural free delivery routes and a road map. The volume is published by the County Directory Co., Clayton.

This Will Ward Off And Break Up Colds

Just a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi removes the congestion.

The two ailments that people generally regard as the least importance are in reality the cause of most serious illnesses and of the greatest proportion of death.

The first is constipation and common colds. Many doctors now believe that colds, tonsillitis, a touch of malaria will cause constipation. Instead of constipation causing their cause, The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter when you are run down.

Therefore, in cold weather—exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

You are also less liable to colds if your system is free from the intestinal poisons of constipation, so empty the bowels regularly with a plain vegetable laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The family laxative



Papa's
DIAPEPSIN
FOR
INDIGESTION

ADVERTISEMENT.

STOMACH QUEER"—UPSET!

END GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

Stomach distress gone! The moment "Papa's Diapepsin" is swallowed, acid stomach, heartburn, sourness, flatulence, gases, heartburn, reaches the stomach you need feel for a few cents. All druggists recommend these harmless stomach tablets.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Kit Fox Scarfs
Very smart with the Easter Suit
Special tomorrow... \$19.95

Garlands
St. Louis Largest Houseware Specialty Shop

Sale of Spring Suits

PRICED to meet the restricted purse, these Suits present a ready solution to the Easter shopper seeking the highest standard in style and quality her money can command. Be here tomorrow—we may not be able to duplicate this opportunity.

Uncommon Values, \$29.50, \$35 and \$39.50

Choice Thursday

New Spring Fabrics

Granite Cords
Tricotine
Cameldyne
Tricotwill
Mannish Cloths

\$25

Sizes for Women and Misses

New Spring Styles

Balkan Blouse
Box Coat
Straightlines
Jacquettes
Sport Models



Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Women

\$25 (Fourth Floor)

THE BLOUSE

assumes a new importance with one of these suits, which is therewith converted into a modish three-piece costume. Make your selection from our popular-priced line.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

1853

Safety and — 4%

For seventy years we have been issuing Certificates of Deposit—and can therefore unhesitatingly recommend them as a safe investment. They may be had in denominations of \$50 and up—for six or twelve months, bearing 3% and 4%, respectively. Come in and let us tell you more about this short-term safe investment.

United States Government Supervision.

LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System
BROADWAY AND OLIVE

1923

ADVERTISEMENT

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads—that is to dissolve them.

To do this, get two ounces of calomile powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub after the blackheads briskly—wash the face and water off. In a few days the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, will be removed in this way.

Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. When the oil glands and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural, con-

dition. No matter where you have nervous pains or what causes them, you can get quick relief without using narcotics or poisons. Apply this cream over the part that has the trouble and it will soon be gone.

Tremol is searched through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerve and gland tissue, helping to restore them to health condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Price \$1 at J. King & Son Drug Co. and Walgreen's.

Tramol Company, Mts. Chemists, 400 Sojourner St., San Francisco.

Clear skin!
poisonous waste removed!

Dr. KING'S PILLS
for constipation

Peggy Paige Dresses

Are Obtainable in St. Louis
at Garland's Exclusively

ADVERTISEMENT

Stabbed by Neuritis!

Many people suffer attacks by this arch-nemesis commonly called "nerve in the back." Tremol relieves it almost entirely.

All sharp stabbing pain which may come and go at hump constantly. You may feel it in the back, neck, shoulder, arm, small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes sharp and sometimes dull.

Tremol is searched through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerve and gland tissue, helping to restore them to health condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Price \$1 at J. King & Son Drug Co. and Walgreen's.

Tramol Company, Mts. Chemists, 400 Sojourner St., San Francisco.

Double Eagle Stamps

A saving as real cash—just like cash in this store on Thursday we give double the usual number with every purchase.



Pennies & Pennies
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Low Shoes

2500 PAIRS IN TWO LOTS



\$2.95
AND
\$1.95

Unusual Values Here Thursday in New Smart Straw Shapes

All the new styles in medium and large Pokes, Mushrooms, Off-Face and Sailors at unusually low prices.

Timbo, visca, Milan, hemp, hairbraid, barn-meal straws, in black, sand, Copen, pearl, purple, Jade, etc.

\$1.98

Corsets

Odds and ends lot of Corsets; some very nice. Corset makes among them in pink, blue, green, yellow, etc. sizes, reg. \$1.49 value; special...

98c

Trimmings for These Hats at 49c to \$1.49

Wreaths and sprays of beautiful flowers, in bright Spring colors, also burnt glycerine fancies.

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we double the
purchase.

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ROAN ST.
SOLE STAMPSow Prices on
COATS
DRESSES
\$9.98confidently ask you to
in mind garments that
would be satisfied to
the \$10.00 offering
come to make comparison
with our \$10.00 offering
true. WE KNOW
Dresses and Coats are
BOTH \$5. to \$10. MORE—
we will let you be the
one.Girls' Coats
splendid selection of
Capes and Coats here
ays for less. Bring the
and try them on.**98**
due for **\$5.98**

ay in New Smart

Rolls
yer Rolls
19c
Q. R. S.
Sweet Girl" **\$1.25**Chiffon Hose
men's black or gunmetal
in silk
Sizes
10, 12, 14
white
last
pair,
\$1.493.00 Silk Hose
men's full fashion
silk Hose; \$3
or gray; \$3
size; slight
waist
1.79\$1 Union Suits
men's Spring
Suits, tight
ell knee, well
fit sizes to
Special.....
69c50c Soisette
for girls finished 20 in. in
various colors of pongee
orange, green, brown etc., for
dainty dresses. **29c**
Yard.....
29c35c Japanese Crepes
ment: 36-inch; fast color
Crepe; blue, orange,
etc. in good mill
Special, yard.....
19c35c Cottonades
tra strong material, most suitable
for men's and boys' trousers
etc. in various colors, any
used for this purpose. **27c**
Gray and black grounds with
stripes. **17c**25c Gingham
quality, fast colors; 27-inch
plain, checks and
grounds
15cusively
news-

UNPRECEDENTED CIRCULATION ACHIEVEMENTS

During the week ending Saturday, March 3, the Post-Dispatch established
a New High Record in Normal Daily Circulation Averages, with

MORE THAN

200,000

DAILY CIRCULATION

The City Circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch alone
exceeds that of the morning and one other evening
newspaper COMBINED, or BOTH other evening news-
papers COMBINED by 50,000.

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

Average for February

470,996

This Represents a Circulation Gain of **25,854** Over the New Record Made in January

Only five Sunday newspapers in America—three in New York and two
in Chicago—have circulations equaling that of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has 50% more Total Circulation than the Second Sunday newspaper, more
than four times as much as the Third, and over 60,000 more than BOTH ADDED TOGETHER.

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE BIG Daily and Sunday Newspaper

REMLEY'S	
Thursday Specials 6th & Franklin	
Pickled Pigs Feet	5
Bacon, white, Per lb.	1
Instant Hot Cocoa	1
PREPARATION No sugar or milk required. Instantly hot water and is ready to serve. Put up in individual envelopes—each envelope sufficient for 1 cupful—price 1.	1
6 PKGS. for 5c	
Malt Extract	72
O. S. 2½-lb. can. Hop flavor	
Malt Extract	43
BLUE RIBBON, No. 2½-lb. can	
BLATZ	57
Extract Malt and Hops, No. 2½-lb. can	
Oregon Hops	19
New stock, beautiful 200-lb. Lb. lots, 175c	
Blue Grass Seed	25
Fine quality new goods. A real 35c value	
Little Pig Hams	17
Better than spring hams. 8 lbs. av. 18c	
PURE LARD—In clear new, bright tin cans weighing nearly 1 lb. Per can	40
I can only go to each can former	
CORN MEAL	8
Quaker Brand. Made by the Quaker Oats Co. Large quantities in sanitary cartons. White or yellow	
Health FLOUR	23
SCHUMACHER'S 5-lb. SACK	
Heinz Pork and Beans	8
Small can	
VEGETARIAN BEANS	8
Small can	
HEINZ PICKLED ONIONS—Picnic size, half pint	23
PORK AND BEANS	23
Heinz, large can	
SOUR PICKLES—Top Notch bottles, 16 oz. A real 17c value	12
RIPPE OLIVES—Smaller Brand. Lunch size. A real 28c value	14

ADVERTISEMENT.

Ends Stubborn Coughs
in a Hurry

For Real Effectiveness, This Old
Homemade Remedy Has No Equal.
Easily and Cheaply Prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a
bad cough can be conquered, until
try this famous old homemade rem-
edy. Anyone who has coughed all
day and all night, will say that the
immediate relief given is almost like
magic. It is very easily prepared,
and there is nothing better for coughs.
Take a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces
of Finex, then add plain granulated
sugar, enough to fill the bottle. If
you can use clarified molasses, honey
or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup.
Either way, the full pint save about
two-thirds of the money usually
spent for cough preparations, and
gives you a more positive, effective
remedy. It keeps perfectly, and
tastes pleasant—children like it.

You'll feel the benefit at once.
Soothing and healing the mem-
branes in all the air passages, it
promptly loosens a tight, tight cough,
and soon you will notice the phlegm
thin out and disappear. A day's use
will usually break up an ordinary
throat or chest cold, and it is also
splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoars-
eness, pleurisy, etc.

Finex is a most valuable conser-
vated compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, the most reliable rem-
edy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your
druggist for "2½ ounces of Finex"
with directions and don't accept any-
thing else. Guaranteed to give abso-
lute satisfaction or money refunded.
The Finex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

REQUESTS INDICATE \$20,000,000 CITY BUDGET ESTIMATE

Increases Sought by Heads of
City Departments for the
Fiscal Year of 1923-24.

Increases requested by the heads of
city departments, who have thus
far sent their estimates for the fiscal
year 1923-24 to the Comptroller, in-
dicate that the total sum asked by
the city departments for the coming
year will exceed \$20,000,000. The
total expenditures of the year ending
were about \$16,000,000.

The new fiscal year will begin

April 17.

Sixty-six divisions of city depart-
ments sent the Comptroller their
estimates for the coming year,
which total a sum of \$11,767,722.
The same divisions in the past year
have received \$8,375,341.

The Department of Public Welfare,
under which the city institutions
are included, and the Police
Department, have not submitted
their estimates. The departments
and districts whose estimates have
been received had appropriations
of \$8,842,245 last year, besides
their share in a supplementary ap-
propriation of something more than
\$490,000.

The Fire Department, which has
submitted its estimate asks for
the coming year \$114,043, of which
\$1,920,158 is for salaries. Its ap-
propriation for the present year was
\$1,811,440, of which \$1,621,500 was
for salaries.

The office of the president of the
Board of Public Service, which does
the drafting and technical work in
connection with public improvement
projects, asks \$43,230 for the com-
ing year, where as it has had \$32,473
this year. The increase is for work
which the bond issue is expected to
make necessary.

The Parks Department is asking
\$1,191,775, of which \$812,249 will
be for salaries and wages. Its total
appropriation this year has been
\$782,530, of which \$691,211 was for
salaries and wages.

After the other estimates are re-
ceived, public hearings will be held
on the budget.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT LEFT
NET ESTATE OF \$50,220,842

State of New York to Collect Inher-
itance Tax of Nearly \$2,-
000,000.

By the Associated Press
RIVERHEAD, N. Y., March 7.—
William K. Vanderbilt, who died in
Prague, Jan. 22, last, left a net es-
tate of \$50,220,842,23, which
the State of New York will collect an
inheritance tax of \$1,874,571 according
to a decree entered in Surrogate
Court of Suffolk County yesterday.

The total estate consisted of \$54,-
520,866.59, of which only \$4,867,477
was listed as real estate.

A daughter, Consuelo B. Balkan,
former Duchess of Marlborough, of
Paris, receives \$1,677,241, and her
two sons, the Marquess of Blandford
and Lord Ivor Churchill both of Lon-
don, receive \$1,000,000 each.

Portraits and other works of art
totalling \$1,000,000 were bequeathed
to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts.

Rembrandt painting valued at
\$450,000 being the most valuable of
the collection.

Vanderbilt University of Nash-
ville, Tenn., receives \$20,000, and \$50,000
went to St. Mark's Episcopal
Church at Islip, N. Y.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, a son, re-
ceives \$21,729,657, and his brother,

William K. Vanderbilt, \$1,202,717.

A number of small bequests were
made to relatives and servants.

5,320 COO-POUND BUTTER CARGO
ARRIVES FROM NEW ZEALAND

Record Shipment of Poultry From
California Also Received in
New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Two
epoch-making occurrences were re-
ported in commercial circles yester-
day—one the arrival of a 5,320,000-
pound cargo of butter from Auck-
land, New Zealand, and the other of
a 2,500,000-pound cargo of poultry
from California.

New York's market men announced
that a fleet of butter-carrying ships
was now on the high seas with nearly
10,000,000 pounds of New Zealand
butter destined for consumption in
this country. On arrival, it is pre-
dicted, would send the price of
creamy butter to consumers down
to 50 cents a pound.

Both the butter and poultry car-
goes came by way of the Panama
Canal. The turkeys and broilers
from the West were looked upon as
especially significant, dealers assert-
ing that until two years ago, Califor-
nia was dependent upon interior
states for supplies, of which she now
shows sufficient surplus to export.

"Mono" Golf Balls—
made in England—re-
cessed marking—special
at dozen

\$4.50
for . . .

ORCHESTRA LEADER ARRESTED IN MUNICH REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

97 SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATHS

440 Cases in New York and Brooklyn So Far This Year.

Professor, Also Connected With The-
ater, One of Seven Alleged
Conspirators Held.

MUNICH, March 7.—A revolution-
ary plot was uncovered here today.
Seven persons were arrested charged
with conspiring to overthrow the
Government. None of them is a pol-
itical leader.

The chief plotters are described by
the police as Prof. Fuchs and Herr
Nachbuch. Both are connected with
the theater, the latter being an or-
chestra leader.

Dr. Kuehns, formerly legal ad-
visor to the Munich Town Council,
was temporarily released for lack of
evidence, and then shot himself.

The action is directed specifically
against 24 concerns and as many in-
dividuals and officers of these con-
cerns. The defendants are charged
with "conspiracy to eliminate all
competition between members of the
defendant firms in manufacturing,
transporting and selling in interstate
trade beech and birch floorings man-
ufactured by them in the states of
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, New
York and Michigan. All of the
concerns named are in Michigan.

have been reported, nearly half of
them in Brooklyn.

ILLEGAL COMBINATION CHARGED Suit to Dissolve Maple Flooring As- sociation Filed.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 7.—
Dissolution of the Maple Flooring
Manufacturers' Association, with
members in Michigan, Wisconsin,
Illinois and other states, is asked for
in a petition filed yesterday by United
States Attorney Bowman, on behalf
of Attorney-General Daugherty. The
dissolution is sought on the ground
that the association is "an unlaw-
ful combination in restraint of
trade" as defined in the Sherman
anti-trust law.

The action is directed specifically
against 24 concerns and as many in-
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with "conspiracy to eliminate all
competition between members of the
defendant firms in manufacturing,
transporting and selling in interstate
trade beech and birch floorings man-
ufactured by them in the states of
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, New
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PAGES 15-18

PART TWO.

DR. MOORE URGES
SCIENTIFIC ATTACK
ON SMOKE EVILBotanical Garden Director
Addresses the Women's
Chamber of Commerce on
City's Problem.HELPFUL ADVICE
NEEDED, HE SAYSPromiscuous Prosecution and
Ignorant Propaganda Must
Be Replaced by Technical
Methods, Speaker Asserts.

Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, said today before the Women's Chamber of Commerce in the Claridge Hotel that the time had come, in his opinion, for St. Louis to attack its smoke problem in a scientific, persistent way, abandoning methods of approach that have failed in the past.

The meeting of the Women's Chamber was devoted to the consideration of the city's smoke. E. T. Oliver, professor of mechanical engineering in Washington University, who is chairman of the Advisory Board of Engineers for the enforcement of the smoke ordinance, also spoke.

The chimney belching smoke sometimes is regarded as a symbol of prosperity," Dr. Moore said. "For this reason attempts to abolish the smoke nuisance frequently have been retarded by business men and attempting to proselytize the public community.

In view of the methods usually resorted to it is not to be wondered at that those interested in the growth and development of large cities have regarded the advocates of smoke abatement as impractical fanatics.

"Problem Is Complete."

Passionate appeals to clean up the atmosphere without any indication as to how it should be done cannot be expected to accomplish much.

Keen reformers with boundless enthusiasm find a complete lack of technical knowledge are hardly the ones to convince the manufacturer, the manager of the apartment house or the ordinary household that smoke is such a frightful menace after all.

The problem is complex and difficult and we shall never get anywhere if we depend only upon tempestuous, enthusiastic propaganda combined with more or less inefficient inspectors, the prosecution of offenders and the imposition of large fines.

Efforts of this sort in the past have availed nothing and the public has not only become indifferent, but the engineer, the scientist and local authorities have lost interest. So long as we engage in the usual talk, with no concrete suggestions applicable to the varied conditions of a city like St. Louis you cannot blind the average citizen or city official if he loses interest in the whole subject.

New Methods Needed.

It would appear that the time has come in this city for the inauguration of entirely new methods. The first thing to do is to recognize the extreme difficulty and complexity of the problem.

Ignorant propaganda must be replaced with scientific research and helpful technical advice and the education of both the public and the offending smoke producer.

The subject must be approached from all sides and efforts not merely directed against a single offender, such as the factory, but all agencies producing coal smoke must be taken into consideration.

Taking the city over, the domestic chimney is probably a considerably greater offender than the factories and the railroads combined. At least, it is much more difficult to deal with and should be given serious attention.

Dr. Moore referred to the penalty which smoke exacts from a community as the black smoke tax. It is being paid on buildings, furniture, hangings, wall paper, paint clothes, goods in shops and warehouses.

Much more difficult to estimate is the value of trees, shrubs and other vegetation destroyed by smoke, and finally, though not tangible, our personal health and well-being is influenced by the presence of an inordinate amount of coal smoke in the atmosphere.

Pittsburgh several years ago computed that the black smoke tax was \$20 per head per annum of nearly \$10,000,000. Manchester, England, made a similar computation.

To take one illustration, the extra cost to households compared with those of a neighboring town free from smoke for starch, soap, fuel and similar things needed to combat the effects of smoke was found to be 7½ shillings per week per household, or approximately \$1,000 per year. This was computed to be about one-fourth the total loss through smoke, the total exceeding \$4,000,000.

Experience has taught us that many trees and shrubs no longer can be grown in St. Louis, yet they still grow just beyond the city's smoke ring.

Continued on Page 18.

RECORDS OF REPUBLICANS
SEEKING ALDERMANIC POSTS
IN CASES OF CONTESTSChief Interest in Presidency of Board Because
That Official Also Is Member of Estimate
and Apportionment Body.

Party nominees for the office of President of the Board of Aldermen, and for Aldermen from the 14 even-numbered wards, will be named at the city primary Friday. The election to fill these offices will take place April 3.

William T. Ringhoff, 2742 Caroline street, Deputy Sheriff, Balliffs in Court No. 8. Former paper hanger; has served as Deputy Sheriff seven years. Was nominated for Justice of the Peace last fall, but was defeated in the election.

EIGHTH WARD.

Edward Hirth, incumbent, 2660A South Second street. Team and hauling contractor. Not completing his first term as Alderman. Member of Ways and Means and Public Welfare committees.

NINTH WARD.

George Melsinger, incumbent, 3329 Illinois avenue, foreman in stove manufacturer. Former member City Committee. Elected Alderman to fill a vacancy created in 1920. Member Ways and Means Committee.

TENTH WARD.

Otto Schulte, 3222 South Jefferson avenue. Garage owner. Not in politics before.

TWELFTH WARD.

Charles A. Neumann, incumbent, 502 Kansas street, proprietor clothing store. Is believed to have support of Collector Keele, who has dominated this ward for years. Member of Public Welfare and Public Utilities Committee. Completing his second term, he first term voted for United Railways compromise franchise ordinance, which was repealed after scandal caused by theft of referendum petitions. Was re-elected thereafter.

W. R. Petty, 6119 Michigan avenue, general yardmaster, Missouri Pacific. Not a candidate before, but says he has been interested in politics, and a supporter of Keele for 12 years.**FOURTEENTH WARD.**

Gus A. Faur, incumbent, 2247 Illinois avenue, contractor. Completed his second term. Former member of City council, and was elected in 1922 to represent for committee for Clerk of Court of Criminal Court. Defeated. Member Public Utilities and Legislation Committees. In his first term voted for United Railways compromise ordinance; was re-elected thereafter.

Max Pfeiffer, 3132 Potosi street, superintendent of buildings and bridges for Missouri Pacific Railroad. Formerly a construction engineer for the city.**SIXTEENTH WARD.**

Adam Reis, incumbent, 3205 Vista avenue, retired grocer. Completing his second term. Chairman of Public Utilities Committee. Has established a reputation for interest and attention to detail, and is said never to have missed a board or committee meeting. In his first term voted for United Railways compromise ordinance; was re-elected thereafter.

CARLAD LEESCH, 4066 Blaine avenue, attorney for auto repair company. His first political venture.**TWENTIETH WARD.**

Wilbur C. Schwartz, incumbent, 3816A St. Louis Avenue, lawyer. Completing his second term as vice-president of the board, and has served as acting Mayor for the past few days. Member of Public Utilities Committee. In his former term, voted for United Railways compromise franchise ordinance; was re-elected thereafter.

CHARLES J. ELSINGER, 3906 St. Louis Avenue, secretary Painters' District Council. Member City Plan Commission. Has twice before sought a nomination for Alderman.**WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG, 4233 East Avenue, president of feed company. Never a candidate before.****HARRY J. PAUL, 4126 St. Louis Avenue, lawyer. Never a candidate before.****TWENTY-SECOND WARD.**

Herman C. Kralemann, incumbent, 444 Elmwood Avenue, insurance agent. Chairman Public Safety committee, has established good record for attention to committee duties. The Public Safety Committee passes on all measures affecting the building and fire departments.

Completing his second term in first term, voted for United Railways compromise franchise ordinance; was re-elected thereafter.

GEORGE WACKMAN, 4644 Garfield Avenue, president of a meat company located at Union Market. Candidate in last primary, for committee man; defeated.**EDWARD L. KUHN, 8538 Churh Street, also named on the official ballot as a candidate for president of the board, but is not an active candidate, having announced his withdrawal last week, when he learned that most of the City Committee would support Neumann. It was then too late to change the ballot. Kuhn has asked his friends to vote for Neumann.****SIXTH WARD.****Louis A. Lange, 1202 Clark Avenue, treasurer of a condensed milk com-**

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1923.

"CONDAMNATION
CHASE" BY SOME
LAWYERS CHARGEDEngineer of City Plan Com-
mission Tells of Letters
Written to Property Own-
ers Affected by Bond IssueOFFERS MADE TO
CONTEST THE CASESCommittee Authorized to Ex-
pose Such Methods and
Matter May Be Placed Be-
fore Bar Association.Soliciting of suits to delay condem-
nation of property for bond is-
sue public improvements, and force
up prices to be paid for property
taken, chiefly benefiting the lawyer,
has been started by "condemnation
chasing" attorneys, Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan
Commission, told the commission
yesterday afternoon.He urged that property owners be
informed, either through the Plan
Commission or reputable real estate
organizations, of the profit to
the property owner at least, of long-drawn-out litigation.Letters were exhibited by Bartho-
lomew, which had been written by legal
representatives of property owners af-
fected by public improvement projects,
offering to contest the cases for 10 per cent of the amount col-
lected from the city.**EXPOSURE OF TACTICS PLANNED.**E. J. Russell, chairman, was em-
ployed to appraise a committee to
prepare a statement such methods.
Russell also suggested placing the matter before the Bar
Association, which has been waging
a campaign against tactics employed
by "ambulance chasing" lawyers.Completion of all the public im-
provements in the bond issue pro-
gram involves acquisition of all or
part of approximately 3600 pieces
of property, with an estimated value
of \$25,596,666.There is slight chance of the
property owner making a profit out
of such litigation. Bartholomew calcu-
lates it to the attorney's fees.He pointed out that the owner has
a fair hearing before the three com-
missioners appointed by the Circuit
Court in such cases to fix damages
and benefits, and has an opportunity
to present testimony of expert
appraisers on value of his property.When the case is fought out in a
long legal controversy," he said,
"the improvement is delayed, the
property owner is paid nothing for
perhaps three or four years, or
more, while the case is being ap-
pealed, and he derives no great gains
from his property in the meantime.When the case is fought out in a
long legal controversy," he said,
"the improvement is delayed, the
property owner is paid nothing for
perhaps three or four years, or
more, while the case is being ap-
pealed, and he derives no great gains
from his property in the meantime.The action follows complaint by
appraisers for the city, and ap-
pointment of an Appraisal Commit-
tee by the Real Estate Ex-
change.Provision of a competent corps
of legal and technical experts by
the city.An increase in the Commissioners'
fee from \$5, the present rate, to \$10
a day, was suggested, to enable the
city to get competent men.The commissioners are appointed by
the Circuit Court. The suggestion has
been made that all condemnation
suits be handled in one division of
the Circuit Court to expedite pro-
cedure.Referring to litigation, the report
stated, "the city, in acquiring prop-
erty by condemnation, is faced with
the task of keeping the com-
bined resistance of the avaricious
proprietor who expects three
times for his property; the reaction-
ary owner who strenuously objects
to being assessed for benefits to
his property; and most dangerous
of all, the mercenary leech who
has a very profitable business of
opinion as to suits.**OPINION AS TO SUITS.**The commission expressed the
opinion that condemnation suits
should be filed as soon as possible
on all projects where land must be
acquired. This was suggested by E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of
Public Service."Nearly six months has passed since
the people voted \$8,000,000 for
public improvements. Kinsey said,
"The machine has been started to
acquire the land needed. The value
of the property considered in con-
demnation is that existing at the
time the condemnation suit is filed.
It is perfectly stupid to sit and wait
for values to go up without filing
suits which will check the inflation."**HE PROPOSED TWO METHODS.**The Commissioners voted to re-
commend one suit, declaring one pro-
cedure would eliminate inequalities
in assessment of damages, reduce
the chance of flaws, and keep the
plan intact. This recommendation
will be presented to the city of-
ficials.**VIEW IN CASE OF PLAZA.**The Commissioners voted to re-
commend one suit, declaring one pro-
cedure would eliminate inequalities
in assessment of damages, reduce
the chance of flaws, and keep the
plan intact. This recommendation
will be presented to the city of-
ficials.**NEW INCOME TAX IN ARKANSAS.****LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 7.—Gov.****GEORGE W. HARDWICK,****GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS.****GEORGE W. HARDWICK,****GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS.****GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS.**

*It Seems
to Me*

NEW YORK— In discussing the Copper bill in a series of articles about divorce in the New York Tribune, Isabel Ross writes:

"Mental cruelty" is, of course, hard to define, but the easy-going courts of some American States have given it a notoriously elastic interpretation. The "American Official Report on Divorce," issued by the American Bar Association, cited examples where divorces have been granted on the most trivial and frivolous grounds. For instance—Miss Ross then proceeds to cite: "A woman complains that her husband does not wash himself, 'thereby inflicting on plaintiff great mental anguish.'"

Just what we wonder does Miss Ross mean by "trivial."

In fact, every case, which is advanced to prove that divorces are often granted on frivolous grounds seems to us above criticism. "A woman complains that her husband has accused her sister of stealing, thereby sorely wounding her feelings." And why not? Should she smile and say, "How can you do that?"

Again, "Another woman says: 'During our whole married life my husband has never offered to take me out driving. This has been a source of great mental suffering and injury!'"

This seems a little less imperative than the others when thus baldly stated, but if the whole story were built up in detail we are not sure that a good case might not be established. Perhaps, every cent the family could save went to buy this horse and buggy or automobile. The wife added the program, for merit and enterprise, no violinist has recently equalled in this city. Here was no Bruch concerto, or "Old refrain" or "Hymn to the Sun." On the contrary, the name of Erich Wolfgang Korngold of Vienna, who won international fame as a composer while in his teens, appeared for the first time on a St. Louis program.

He was represented by a suite, "Viel Larm um Nichts," which consists of selections from incidental music for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." If not a good work, it proved an interesting and novel one; if the ideas were not epochal, they were couched in a new idiom. Poetry and humor appeared with a fresh charm of harmony, an unshackled tang of rhythm.

Movements of the Suite. The suite has four brief movements: the first, "Maedchen in Brautschleier," pictures fair Hero of Mantua attired in a bride array; the next, "Holzpfad und Schiebwein," grotesquely portrays a march of the watch, with immortal Dogberry strutting in the lead of Verger, Hugh Oatcake and George Seago. The third, "Gartenzene," no doubt represents Benedick and Beatrice at their bitter-sweet wooing in Leonato's garden. The fourth called "Mummenshantz" or masquerade, depicts the wedding revels at a boisterous home.

Mr. Dennis will take his bride on a two months' honeymoon trip, and on their return they will occupy an apartment at 742 Kingsland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of 7 Horstine place will depart today for a six weeks' sojourn in Florida.

Right smart," replies Jim. "I think she stands them expectantly. It would take her more than three minutes to change her old house dress. One minute goes by and then three or four more."

"Well," remarks Jim, "I thought you might want to see it. Guess I'll skip along to Millerville and give the neighbors a treat. Take your time getting dinner ready. I won't be home till about 7, or maybe 8. Well, anyway, I'll be home by 9. Have some coffee ready. It's been a tough day for me."

The fourth case seems to us to stand absolutely above the need of any interpretation. Merely said, it leaves no room for argument. "A fourth," writes Miss Ross,

"says that her husband, 'quotes verses from the New Testament about wives obeying their husbands.' The decree which awarded a divorce to this wife reads: 'I find that when the plaintiff was sick and unable to work defendant told her that the Lord commanded her to work, and that he was in the habit of quoting several passages in order to show how it was to be obedient to her husband!'

In this case we would find grounds for manslaughter, let alone absolute divorce. We can imagine no more fearful ordeal than being forced through illness, to listen to somebody else's notions about religion.

As a matter of fact, we bristle merely at reading newspaper accounts of discourses in which people undertake to explain in their own words the precise intent of the Lord concerning their friends and neighbors.

Then there is the victim shut into four walls with such a person as us the horrors. And yet Isabel Ross is able to tell of the man who did not wash himself, the one who blithely spread accusations of thievery, the one who monopolized the horse and buggy for his own use, and the fourth who thought of himself as the mouthpiece of God; she is able to outline these situations and yet write:

"Absolute divorce was allowed in all of the cases cited, which goes to show that the divorce laws can be absurdly grotesque as well as conflicting."

Naturally, there will never be any sane divorce legislation in America as long as people believe that cruelty is something which you do with a stick and that if only a husband remains faithful he has a right to be as obnoxious as he pleases.

Edmunds and Steedman were appointed executors. The will was dated Nov. 18, 1919. No estimate of the value of the estate was obtainable. Mrs. Howard made a return to the Assessor last year on \$110,000 worth of personal property standing fourth on the list of large personal property owners. She made many contributions during her life to religious and philanthropic causes.

Many a wife, we believe, would be absolutely justified if she were moved to exclaim, "Never mind being so blame faithful. Just be a little decent."

"Why haven't you mentioned Cleopatra Niggy?" writes Jessie Faust. "I have been anxiously awaiting an expression of your feelings about it. Especially after the comment you had to make on Stirling's 'Birthright.'

"Mr. Wood's book is not as brilliant a performance as Stirling's, but it is a much truer one in that the colored heroes are neither sentimentalized over nor made funny. I must say frankly that this is still not the sort of novel which we colored people want to read. (In case you don't write about our 'selves' speak well. Well, some of us are trying to.) But it has this marked improvement over nearly all books by white writers about colored people which have preceded it. It shows a tendency to view the negro as a human being with problems of his own and with a life of his own to live. That is he isn't seen simply as an adjunct to the other races in the country."

Tell me this, is it possible that you have overlooked this book be-

ELMAN VENTURES AN UNHACKNEYED PROGRAM

Korngold's Novel Suite, "Much Ado About Nothing," Has First Performance Here.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

WITH all his old rich luster of tone and mastery of technique, Mischa Elman, after three years' absence, returned to the Odeon last night, a violinist of the most trivial and frivolous grounds. For instance—

Miss Ross then proceeds to cite:

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band does not wash himself, 'thereby inflicting on plaintiff great men-

tal anguish.'"

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COMING HOME FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

Kajiwara Photograph

MISS DOROTHY CLAGGETT.

Miss Claggett, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett of 5115 Lincoln boulevard, will return home March 21 from Smith College, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

The coming of the Dartmouth College Glee Club to St. Louis on Friday, April 6, has attracted interest among the younger social set.

Mrs. James M. Francis, whose son is a student at Dartmouth, has invited a group of girls, who will serve as patrollers, to her home, 16 Lenox place, for the late afternoon of the day of the concert, and later

they will be present at a table d'hôte dinner at the Hotel Chase. The concert will be sung in the ball room following the dinner, and that in turn is to be followed by a moving picture film of tel winter sports at Dartmouth. Later there will be dancing.

The club numbers 50 members, under the leadership of Sherman Clough of New York, president.

Mrs. Charles Eugene Smith and her baby son of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cottam of 5748 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Smith was before her marriage, Miss Dorothy Cottam.

At the same number on the program dispelled a chill which had hung about the hall, and won three encores—Beethoven's Minuet, Schubert's "Ave Maria," in which the performer's thirds and sixths sounded like two whole sections of violins, and a transcription of Moszkowski's piano piece, "Guitare," one of the most brilliant pieces of the evening.

The once sensational Elman began his program in classic style, with Handel's Sonata in D Major. The slow movements particularly were played with beauty and breadth, thanks to a hand of genuine legato. A Mozart Adagio served fittingly for encore. The first, fourth and fifth movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" ensued; and then, as an extra, came an extraordinary minuet of Haydn, so effective that its unfamiliarity causes astonishment. The concluding pieces were Brahms' transcription of Chopin's "D-flat" Mazurka, Nocturne, Sarabande, "Jota" and Drigo's "Valle Blueté."

MR. AND MRS. S. A. WEIL of 5744 Bartner avenue, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Johannah Lucille Weil, to Clark W. Hammar, Tuesday evening, March 29, at the Columbia Club. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families, and an informal reception will follow from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schwartz are giving up their apartment in the Branscome Hotel, as will depart the latter part of the month for New York for a few weeks.

Rabbi to Speak on Tutankhamen.

Rabbi Leon Hardin will speak on "King Tutankhamen: The Wonderful Discoveries in Egypt and Their Relation to Egyptian History and the Egyptian Religion," at 8 o'clock tonight, at Temple Israel, King's highway and Washington boulevards before the Temple Israel Bible Class. The lecture will be open to the public.

NOTED Portrait Painter Dies.

Rabbi Leon Hardin will speak on "King Tutankhamen: The death was announced yesterday of Sir James Shannon, American born portrait painter, who attained considerable success in England. He was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1882. He was knighted in January, 1922.

The colors are black, sand, gray, copper and purple. The shapes are round, mushroom and off-the-face shapes.

COME EARLY TO ASSURE FIRST SELECTION!!

UNTRIMMED HATS—In all the wanted styles and colors. \$1.98

FLOWERS, FEATHERS and Trimmings of all kinds. 25c to \$2.98

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Century

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 1, 1923



27th Ward Residents to Meet
Residents of the Twenty-seventh Ward will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Laclede School. Several speakers will discuss the subject.

Karges
Women's Chiffon Silk Hose in New
Shades
We are showing a large assortment of gray, gunmetal, French nude, beige, polo and browns.
THE KARGES HOISERY CO., 821 Locust Street

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CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

Clean your liver and bowels! Enjoy the easiest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candylite Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without gripping or stirring 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Track Tires we sell.

Merchants Truck & Tire Co., 1111 No. Twelfth St.

GOOD YEAR

For Ideas on Investing see the Business Chance Want columns.

5¢
DOWN

JITNEY
SALE!

THE GRADWOHL WAY—EASY TO PAY

Rogers Silver Chest
Chest consists of 28 pieces: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 spoons, 6 sugar shells, 6 butter knives and 1 sugar shell. The famous Rogers pattern is best. Price \$14.75
price only 5c down

Terms—Pay 5
Cents Down

1st the First Week
2nd the Second Week
3rd the Third Week
4th the Fourth Week
and 50¢ each week thereafter until fully paid for.

Continued From Page 15.



Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

You pay 5 cents down—the balance the easy Gradwohl way. No red tape. No delay

Ladies' Bracelet Watch
Like Cut

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5c Down
\$14.95
5c Down

All we ask that
you keep your
promise to pay.

Gradwohl
Jewelry Co.

Open Saturday Evening Until 8 P. M.

621 LOCUST STREET

We put a nightgown on your piano

A dust-proof complete covering of cloth or very heavy paper. If your piano is stored with us for a week or a year, dust will not find its way either to the finish or the inside of your valued instrument. More than that, pianos are stored in special rooms where even the temperature is regulated.

And your piano is taken to and from our great warehouse on a specially constructed motor piano car and handled by a crew of experts who do nothing else but move pianos. Besides all this, you are dealing with an organization of known responsibility.

GENERAL
WAREHOUSING COMPANY
DELMAR & EUCLID — SAINT LOUIS
LEE SCOTT — LEONARD — MAHON & WALLACE



OPERATING —
LANGAN & TAYLOR
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
R.U. LEONORI
AUCTION AND STORAGE CO.
J. BROWN
STORAGE COMPANY
AMERICAN
STORAGE & MOVING CO.

NEGRO WHO SAYS HE'S 114 HURT

John Jackson, a negro truck gardener and basket maker, who insists he is 114 years old and who resides south of East St. Louis, was knocked down yesterday by a passenger train on the Illinois Central Railroad at the Cahokia road crossing.

He is unable to tell how the accident happened, or what he was thinking about that caused him to walk directly in the path of the locomotive. The crossing watchman said he lowered the gates and yelled at Jackson, who kept on walking and the locomotive brushed past him. A chain or something extending from the locomotive struck a basket Jackson was carrying, spun him around a time or two and he fell to the ground. He got up, walked to an ambulance and was taken to a hospital. He was bruised and one arm was wrenches.

RECORDS OF REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATES SEEKING
ALDERMANIC POSTS

Continued From Page 15.

Court of Criminal Jurisdiction from 1917 to 1921, and was renominated in 1920, but was defeated in the election through opposition of the League of Woman Voters, which fought him on his record. He was known in that election as one of the "three K's"; the others being candidates for Circuit Judges, who names began "Wendell" and "Anderson". Of the three K's, besides Krueger was the only one elected. Besides Krueger was the only exception to Republican success here in the landslide election of that year.

Elmer E. Walter, 5217 Nottingham avenue, lawyer. Former general secretary executive committee School Patrons' Alliance; former president Southwestern Republican Club. Candidate for this nomination in last August primary; defeated.

William F. Smith, 4514 MacKinnon avenue; general contractor and builder. Chairman Improvement Committee, Southampton Development League.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.
Ralph H. Ellers, incumbent, 1627A North Euclid avenue, publisher of church and school literature. Member of Public Safety and Legislation committees. Has taken a keen interest in pure milk legislation and bills affecting the zoning law, and has acquired himself with the technical details of the milk question to an unusual degree. Candidate for his second term, in his former term voted for the United Railways franchise compromise ordinance, was reelected thereafter.

Ralph W. Motzaz, 1391 Granville place, real estate dealer. Now studying law in Benton Law School.

Ernest D. Evans, 5258 Minerva avenue, Assistant Chief Deputy License Collector. Candidate last August for nomination for Justice of the Peace; defeated.

DR. MOORE URGES
SCIENTIFIC ATTACK
ON SMOKE EVIL

Continued From Page 15.

Ask those in charge of the city park department their experience in trying to beautify the grounds about the city hall if you want an idea of the limitations imposed by smoke. At the Missouri Botanical Garden a large collection of evergreens such as pines, junipers, arborvitae, hemlocks, larches, yews and firs, which had previously constituted such an attractive element in the landscape, have practically disappeared.

The effect upon trees which annually shed their leaves is not so marked, since, of course, they do not expose themselves to the rear such as large oaks, to be affected by smoke. The fact remains, however, that such trees as birches, hickories, alders, sourgrasses, hard maples, crabapples, lindens and black locusts, have been almost entirely eliminated from sections of the city subjected to serious smoke trouble.

Even the red bud shows the effect and it is practically impossible satisfactorily to bloom dogwoods, crabapples, blues and other trees and shrubs at the Garden. The golden bell and the bridal wreath can no longer bloom at all in the Sanders and Stevens areas, hydrangeas, flowering currants, roses and a long list of similar shrubs are increasingly showing the effects of having to live in an atmosphere more or less saturated with toxic substances.

Effect Upon Health.

Dr. Moore referred to the effect of smoke upon health, stating that in Manchester and Glasgow in the British Isles, an increase in the death rates from respiratory diseases has been observed during the periods of fog when the amount of soot in the atmosphere was increased.

We can get it before the people of St. Louis, he concluded, that the material damage done by smoke amounts to at least \$100,000,000 dollars a year; that the life of evergreen shrubs and plants is shortened if not destroyed by our impure atmosphere and that the effect of an undue amount of smoke upon our health and nerves is also worthy of careful consideration; if the general public could be made to recognize these facts, then the smoke nuisance could be abolished.

"The methods to be used and the means to be employed, I am not concerned with at this time, but it is absurd to assume that the condition is such that the city, the combined co-operation of the city authorities, engineers and scientists, can make helpful suggestions and above all, the interest of the users of coal, from the smallest householders to the greatest manufacturer, would not result in the accomplishment of the results desired."

C. of C. Official Says Smoke Has Advertising Value.

Smoke which envelopes St. Louis has some value as an advertisement in the opinion of R. D. Sangster, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce.

He said yesterday that he did not

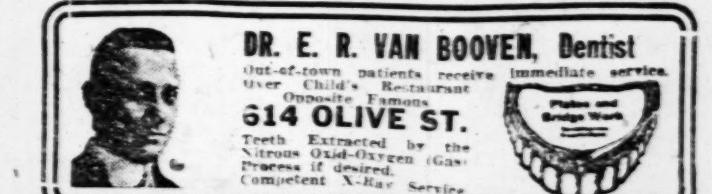
well be envied by people of other cities which are removed from the coal fields."

"Except for the smoke produced by heating plants in homes and apartment houses," Sangster said, "the smoke we breathe has come from chimneys towering above whirling wheels in factories. We can only hope that visitors to St. Louis will regard each flake of soot as evidence of our industry and our favorable location near coal fields."

The Onward Sweep

of "SALADA" TEA

into every home in the United States
is a silent compliment to its Delicious
Flavor and High Quality.
BLACK (Orange Peice Blend) MIXED or GREEN
—SEALED PACKETS ONLY.



PIGGY-WIGGLY STORES Inc. CLASS A COMMON STOCK

\$55.00 PER SHARE \$55.00

Partial Payment Plan or All Cash

Sales of this stock on first announcement were far beyond expectations, and came so fast we were forced to withhold our efforts until we could get a check on sales.

We now know how many shares we can sell, and St. Louis has been allotted a certain amount—and this is all St. Louis will have.

Notwithstanding the market has advanced on this stock as can be seen by newspaper quotations from New York Stock Exchange to above \$75.00 per share, we will continue for a while to sell at the same price we first offered it, viz:

\$55.00 PER SHARE AND AT THIS PRICE
DIVIDEND YIELD IS IN EXCESS OF 7%.

Right Now Is the Time!

Call in Person at Temporary Office No. 407 North 7th St. Near Locust	CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO CLARENCE SAUNDERS, PRESIDENT, PIGGY WIGGLY STORES, INC.
Dear Sir:	I am interested in the purchase of some of your Class "A" Common Stock as advertised and would like to have more particulars regarding the same without obligation upon my part.
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Call in Person
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Temporary Office
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PIGGY WIGGLY STORES, Inc.
CLARENCE SAUNDERS, President
ST. LOUIS OFFICE - - - - - 826 CLARK AV.
BIG ANNOUNCEMENT IN TOMORROW'S ST. LOUIS PAPERS

Sunday Post-Advertisers
100 PER CENT MORE
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PART THREE.

AMERIC
FOR
Mexican Leaders S
American Army
Handed a Fl

America
By E
Author o

O N the 9th day of field Scott landed three miles from army besieged the city. Then the white flag of Mexico City was good road running all mountain pass through known as the battle of where the Mexican army torious, and Santa Anna and a large part of his

Now Gen. Scott named Trist, who was who carried with him peace. President Polk because he thought the how overwhelming we selves to the inevitable determined to take in the Mexicans preferred.

After Cerra Gord Trist tried in vain to insistations upon his ser City.

By the end of the capital. Another treaty, getting something would not sign. Then to put his treaty back Molino del Rey, only 13

On the 13th day of Chapultepec, built upon before the gates of Mexico would have been the us Scott, and handed him The Americans marche

Gen. Scott's angry Trist had finally reached Mexico just instead of obeying and more, and on the 2d d it at Guadalupe Hidalgo.

The terms were as was to be the Rio Grande and California, and assume all claims of the \$15,000,000. No one could accuse us, acquired had been pa

Readers who clip and
posting historical fac
ing the study of history

Spain Welcomes Prof.
Copyright, 1923
MADRID, March 7.—Stein, who is delivering lectures here on his theory that he has made a great impression of Spanish over while Minister of Education pres Einstein was offered "In of the Spanish nation, as should the troubles of country impede the trans
lation of your studies."

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Washes fast
Washes bet
Wrings bet
Aluminum
Adjustable
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UPTURE

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all St. Louisis stock as
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S PAPERS

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
200 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

AMERICAN HISTORY
FOR CHILDREN

Mexican Leaders Signed the Treaty Carried With the American Army After General Scott Had Been Handed a Flag of Truce at Mexico City.



Americans Win at Cerro Gordo Hill.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON
Author of "The Story of Mankind"

(Copyright 1923.)

ON the 9th day of March of this same year, 1847, Gen. Winfield Scott landed his army of 12,000 men upon the coast three miles from the town of Vera Cruz. For five days his army besieged the city, while the fleet bombarded it from the bay. Then the white flag of surrender was raised.

Mexico City was 250 miles in the interior, but there was a good road running all the way to it. Eighty miles from the coast, Scott met the enemy, with Santa Anna in command, guarding a mountain pass through which this road led. In a two-day battle, known as the battle of Cerro Gordo, from the name of the hill where the Mexican army was posted, the Americans were victorious, and Santa Anna fled, leaving behind him 3000 prisoners and a large part of his guns and supplies.

Now Gen. Scott had with him, much to his annoyance, a man named Trist, who was Chief Clerk of the State Department, and who carried with him in his pocket the rough draft of a treaty of peace. President Polk had sent him along with the expedition because he thought that the Mexicans, as soon as they realized how overwhelming were the odds against them, would resign themselves to the inevitable and sign the treaty, giving us what we were determined to take in any event. But President Polk was wrong. The Mexicans preferred to die in defense of their rights.

After Cerro Gordo, came four months of inaction, while Mr. Trist tried in vain to induce certain Mexican gentlemen to put their signatures upon his scrap of paper. Then on again, toward Mexico City.

By the end of August the American forces were close upon the capital. Another halt and Mr. Trist to the fore again with his treaty, getting somewhat travel-stained by now. Still the Mexicans would not sign. Then Gen. Scott, losing all patience, told Mr. Trist to put his treaty back in his pocket, and, marching on, captured Molino del Rey, only four miles from the ancient City of Mexico.

On the 13th day of September Scott captured the fortress of Chapultepec, built upon a rock 150 feet high. By nightfall he was before the gates of Mexico City. There was no resistance. What would have been the use? The city officials came out to meet Gen. Scott, and handed him a flag of truce and the keys of the city. The Americans marched in and ran the Stars and Stripes up over the palace.

Gen. Scott's angry protests concerning the activities of Mr. Trist had finally reached Washington, and orders for his recall reached Mexico just when the capital had been taken. So Trist, instead of obeying and going back home, presented his treaty once more, and on the 2d day of February, 1848, the Mexicans signed it at Guadalupe Hidalgo, a little town near the capital.

The terms were as follows: The southern boundary of Texas was to be the Rio Grande. The United States was to have New Mexico and California, and in return was to pay Mexico \$15,000,000 and assume all claims of American citizens against her. The payment of the \$15,000,000 was a fine salve for our official conscience. No one could accuse us now of a war of conquest. The land we had acquired had been paid for with good American dollars.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

Spain Welcomes Prof. Einstein.

(Copyright 1923.) MADRID, March 7.—Prof. Einstein, who is delivering three lectures here on his theory of relativity, has made a great impression in Spain. At a meeting of the Academy of Science, over which the Minister of Education presided, Prof. Einstein was offered "in the name of the Spanish nation, a new home should the trouble of your own country impede the tranquil continuation of your studies."

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(Copyright 1923.)

Study Club's Third Dental Clinic.

The Conductive Anaesthesia Class of the St. Louis Study Club of Dentistry will hold its third clinic of the season at the St. Louis University Dental School, Grand Boulevard and Caroline Street, tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. The Club is ending its fifth year and gives advanced courses in dentistry. The clinics are conducted by graduate dentists and teeth will be extracted free of charge for volunteer patients.

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The Conductive Anaesthesia Class of the St. Louis Study

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 7, 1923.ICK
Strictly Confidential**O**
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CREDIT**Trust You!****the Goods!****the Newest Spring
ESSES****14.95
AND UP****ton crepes, flat crepes, inf-****all colors. All are made in****best styles and are attractive-****men's All-Wool****SUITS****27.50****ton suits are carefully tailored****in an splendid assortment of****stripes, checks, etc. All the****best styles as well as conserva-****tive patterns.****BARDINES****\$26.50****and Up****-316 Collinsville Av.****RARICK
CLOTHING CO.****2 Doors North of Washington****DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar Honey****The standard
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34 years****quiet Coughing-Check Colds****The most stubborn throat-tapping****complaints will respond to doses****of Dr. Bell's that good old-time****remedy. There is ease and relief in****the very first teaspoonful of this****soothing pine-tar honey compound. Dr.****Bell's has the raw spots—looseens them****and strengthens. Pleasant to take! 30c—****All druggists****Refuse substitute "PINE-TAR HONEY"****Insert on DR. BELL'S.****IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
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Clogged-Up Kidney Deposits Are Disolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee It in Every Instance.

"For very life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, so whatever you do, don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous Prescription No. 777 (for years as Marchant) is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, blunting irritability with loss of flesh, or kidney trouble. It cures all forms of Diabetes or Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be styling upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the cure. It is now available in a form so obtainable in both liquid and tablet form if you have any of the above symptoms. It will bring you relief almost at once. They will grow upon you slowly, so you even suspect them failing, certainly. If you even suspect them failing, certainly, go to Dr. Carey's office, 1225 Arcadia Building, St. Louis, 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Easton, Pa., Ironton, O., Battle Creek, Mich., New York, Boston—Philadelphia—Pittsburgh—Baltimore.

PLANTS at: St. Louis, Mo., Ironton, O., La. Martin Creek, Pa., Alpha, N. J., Cazenovia, N. Y., Jamestown, N. Y.

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch printed 11,991 Horse and Vehicle "Wants"—7008 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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AND UP

ton crepes, flat crepes, inf-

all colors. All are made in

best styles and are attractive-

men's All-Wool

SUITS

27.50

ton suits are carefully tailored

in an splendid assortment of

stripes, checks, etc. All the

best styles as well as conserva-

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-316 Collinsville Av.

**RARICK
CLOTHING CO.**

2 Doors North of Washington

**DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar Honey**

**The standard
group for
34 years**

quiet Coughing-Check Colds

The most stubborn throat-tapping

complaints will respond to doses

of Dr. Bell's that good old-time

remedy. There is ease and relief in

the very first teaspoonful of this

soothing pine-tar honey compound. Dr.

Bell's has the raw spots—looseens them

and strengthens. Pleasant to take! 30c—

All druggists

Refuse substitute "PINE-TAR HONEY"

Insert on DR. BELL'S.

**IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
YOU HAD
SORE THROAT**

**ALL THE
WAY DOWN**

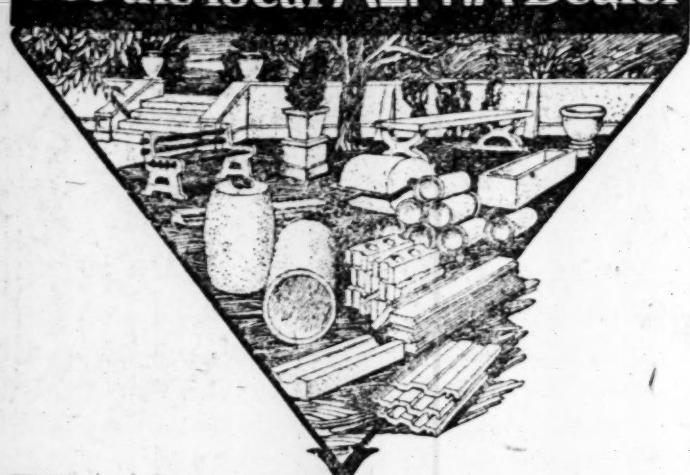
TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

ALL DISEASES

SEE TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH FOR FULL DETAILS

IT WILL TELL ABOUT ALL THE GARMENTS AND THEIR PRICES

See the local ALPHA Dealer**He will tell you about**

cement coping, tile, staves, drain-blocks, rollers, weights, etc., as well as about cement brick, block and other small cement units that play such a useful part in many kinds of improvements. Ask him for the helpful ALPHA CEMENT literature.

Made at reasonable cost and easily placed, these cement products will give you permanent improvements that grow stronger with age. Can't rot or rust; never require painting.

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1225 Arcadia Building, St. Louis,
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N. Y., Jamestown, N. Y.

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**Wanted
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Experienced
Saleswomen**

Sterns
509 WASHINGTON AVE.**OPPORTUNITY AWAITS
EVERY WOMAN IN ST. LOUIS!**

The best efforts of our New York buying organization—and with all our financial resources—as "cash talks"—made this great event possible.

**Wanted
Experienced
Stock Girls
and Wrappers**

**Sample Sale
Suits, Coats, Wraps**

**YOU WILL
SAVE
ON EVERY
GARMENT**

1/4 to 1/3

**SOME GOODS
MARKED TO
SELL AT
MUCH LESS**

CLOSE TO 5000 GARMENTS IN THIS SALE
Direct from the showrooms and factories of the leading garment makers of New York City. Offer our customers the opportunity to buy duplicates of fine wearing apparel shown in the best stores of America at prices within reach of all. Thousands of garments and almost as many different styles of garments.

TOMORROW—THURSDAY—is INSPECTION DAY

Be Here Bright and Early When Our Doors Open at 8 A. M.
Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains You'll Find

Fine Bolivia Capes, with real Astrakhan fur collars.	\$24.88
Spring Velour Coats, all embroidered and silk tassels.	\$12.85
Handsome Bolivia Wraps, new wing sleeves, etc.	\$29.50
New Box Suits, full lined, buckle side effects.	\$15.00
Fine Long Line Tailored Suits, crepe silk lined.	\$24.88
Extra Fine Fur Chokers, large and fluffy at.....	\$10.00
New Combination Misses' Crepe and Silk Dresses.	\$4.85
Canton Crepe, Silk Sponge and Paisley Dresses.	\$9.85

SEE TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH FOR FULL DETAILS
IT WILL TELL ABOUT ALL THE GARMENTS AND THEIR PRICES

**TOURISTS BACK FROM
CENTRAL AMERICA**

Parrots and Pineapples Among Souvenirs Brought Home by St. Louisans.

Sixty-five men and women of the party of 79 St. Louisans who made a three weeks' good tour to Central American countries, arrived at Union Station on a special train from New Orleans at 2:30 this afternoon, laden with souvenirs, and happy to be back. They were agreed that they had had a good time.

Paul V. Rumm, general secretary, and Carl Baer, head of the Development Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, remained in New Orleans to deliver addresses in the campaign there for a \$4,000,000 municipal improvement bond issue, in the light of the recent success of the \$87,000,000 issue here. E. W. A. Vesper, president of the Chamber, told the press that he had been asked in a wireless message to deliver an address on the same subject, but declined because he wished to hurry back here. The other members of the party who did not return today went to Florida, California and elsewhere.

Parrots and Pineapple.

Harry L. Hussman and Sigmund Baer brought red-and-blue macaws, or parrots home as souvenirs of the tropics. The birds were obtained in Costa Rica. They were brought back in a basket in a cage, and one of them nearly ate its way out. Other souvenirs were baskets of pineapples and boxes of tropical fruit.

Turner Clarkson and another member of the party were nearly left behind at Moro Castle, Havana. They had to hire a launch to catch up with their companions.

The party left New Orleans yesterday.

A Pleasure Trip.

Vesper, after landing, said that the trip had been one of pleasure rather than business, but that the business men of the party had learned much about Central American trade. The Presidents of the republics of Cuba, Costa Rica and Panama participated in the reception tendered to the party.

"Our trip was not intended as a commercial one," Vesper said. "We were on pleasure bent and our aim was merely to extend neighborly good wishes to our friends to the south, and to celebrate the passage of our municipal bond issue.

"We found that the United States exporter stands well in Latin America, but we do not cultivate commercial relations with them as successfully as do the other countries.

Our Ambassador is too independent in such matters. Instead of making our practices conform with their desires. Those who wish to sell goods there must arrange to ship them in packages of the right size and weight, wrapped for protection, and must also figure out a plan to give the credits that the buyers need and which other countries extend without question.

Brilliant Receptions Given.

"We visited Havana, Cristobal Colon, Panama City, Balboa, Port Moresby and San Jose. Sea and weather conditions were ideal, and the hospitality extended to us as we had been so cordial as almost to overwhelm us. At Havana, Ambassador Crowder was with us personally all the time we were in port. President Zayas gave a reception for us, and we were guests of honor at luncheons at the Hotel Sevilla and the Jockey Club. At Balboa and Panama City we were received by Gov. Morrow of the Canal Zone and President Porras, and were entertained at a special reception and dance at the Union Club under the auspices of the Pan-American Chamber of Commerce. We were especially fortunate in arriving at Panama on the same day that the American war fleet reached there. The Admiral sent his orchestra to the club and later we were received aboard the flagship Maryland.

"Roy Davis, American Minister to Costa Rica, a Missourian, was our host at San Jose. He gave a brilliant reception and dance for us. More than 100 prominent Costa Ricans, including President and Sen. Acosta, were present. On the following morning the President, attended by his Cabinet and several ex-Presidents, received us at the Carnegie Building, the Casa Amarilla (Yellow House).

Officers of the concern said the explosion occurred in a room where salicylic acid was being vaporized and was probably caused by entrance of oxygen into the room, which is supposed to be airtight. The explosion

Federal
BREAD

made up to a standard quality—not down to a price. You pay for a home-made loaf and get it!

**2nd
COMBINATION
SALE**

THURSDAY ONLY
CUSTARD ROLLS 18c
Regular Price—30c.

No change in size or quality.
This special price is to every purchaser of a loaf of Federal Bread—(any kind).

Federal
SYSTEM OF BAKERS

S. E. Cor. 7th and St. Charles
404 N. Broadway (Next to St. Charles).
2506 Olive (Nr. Grand).

KONDON'S
CATARACT JELLY

is guaranteed by 20 years service to millions of Americans. Kondon's Cataract Jelly is cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, headache, sore nose, etc.

FREE

Treatment is on receipt for your name and address
KONDON Minneapolis, Minn.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MISSIONERS

ELECTION

The regular polling place in each ward on March 9th, 1923, and that the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all voters at the General City election that shall hereinafter be held for nomination, together with a party, or principle that he represents.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWENTY-SIXTH WARD
REGINA M. BILLINGS
Montclair Ave.For Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD
KENNETH TEASDALE
Skinner Rd.AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
For President of the Board of Aldermen
W. M. BRANTZ
Texas Ave.For Member of the Board of Aldermen
REGINA M. BILLINGS
Montclair Ave.For Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD
KENNETH TEASDALE
LawryFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
FOURTH WARD
MARTIN A. DILLON
Labor JournalistFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
EIGHTH WARD
JOHN D. SYKES
Ridgeway CarmansFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
EIGHTH WARD
NICK ASSELBORN
Ridgeway CarmansFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
TENTH WARD
CHARLES H. PETCH
Iowa Ave.For Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWELFTH WARD
G. MCKENNEY
Alabama American Broth

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees

For Member of the Board of Aldermen
THIRTEEN WARD
TOM O'ROURKE
O. ROLINGFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
SIXTEENTH WARD
J. J. MURPHYFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
EIGHTEENTH WARD
WILLIAM BANGERT JR.
W. H. HobartFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWENTY-FIRST WARD
OTTO PAULSFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWENTY-SECOND WARD
FRED E. NYE
FriedmanFor Member of the Board of Aldermen
TWENTY-THIRD WARD
LOUIS ROGOVIN
Teresa Holland Ave.

Garment Cutter

LINOLOEUM For Every Room

Living Rooms, Libraries, Dining
Rooms and Halls

Beautiful parquetry and hardwood patterns in natural wood effects. Plain colors also serve admirably. Rugs are placed on these floors as on any permanent floor.

Sun Porches

Marble and insert tile patterns in black and white, blue, green, rose and many other color combinations.

Bedrooms

Carpet patterns, small figures, two-tone effects and floral designs, an assortment of colors from which extremely pleasing effects may be selected. A Linoleum floor is most sanitary and easily cleaned.

A Complete Line of Patterns in Domestic and Imported
Inlaid, Plain and Printed Linoleums

Domestic
ARMSTRONG'S

Imported
GREENWICH
NAIRN'S

All patterns carried in stock in the 2-yard width and some patterns can be furnished in the 4-yard width.

PRICES:

Inlaid, \$1.40 per square yard to \$3.25 per square yard.
Plain and Battleship, \$1.00 to \$3.25 per square yard.
Printed, 85c per square yard to \$1.15 per square yard.

LINOLOEUM RUGS

A complete showing in beautiful designs, suitable for Kitchens, Dining Rooms and Bed-rooms, in sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x10.6, 9x12, 12x12, 12x15.

J. Kennard & Sons
4th & Washington

Chicago Express

new Evening Train
via
C. & E. I.
(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway)

Chicago

Leave St. Louis (Union Station) daily 9:35 p. m.
Arrive Chicago (Dearborn Station) 6:55 a. m.

Later Departure
No-Stop Special!

Or if you prefer
a daylight trip—
Chicago Limited

For most night train leaves
St. Louis at 10:15 p. m.
Arrives Chicago at 7:40 a. m. All-steel
cars and the famous
Lounge-Grill cars on
wheels. "Midnight luncheon and club
breakfast, free reclining
chair cars.

Double-track—heavy rails—automatic signals—courteous and wide-awake employees.

All C. & E. I. trains stop at 47th St. and Englewood (63rd and Wallace Sts.) Stations, Chicago.

Tickets Reservations and Information
322 North Broadway, Phone Olive 7200, or Dalton Station
J. R. A. ZIEGENFUSS, General Passenger Department
531-532 Pierce Building, 112 N. Fourth St., St. Louis

"The Noiseless Route"

RULING IN FAVOR OF HERRIN DEFENDANT

Judge's Decision Said Virtually
to Have Eliminated Grace
From Case.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., March 7.—Attorneys for the defense in the second Herrin riot claimed a victory today in a ruling by Judge Hartwell regarding testimony directed against Bert Grace, one of the defendants charged with the murder of Antonio Mukavich. It was said that the ruling practically eliminated Grace from the case.

The ruling followed a fight over the testimony of Fred Harrison, a University of Illinois student, through whom the prosecution sought to show that Grace and several other men were seen carrying guns about a mile from the spot and a short time after Mukavich was slain.

Judge Hartwell permitted Harrison to testify, but said he would instruct the jury that Harrison's testimony should be considered only against those persons shown to have participated in the alleged conspiracy prior to the killing or in the actual slaying of Mukavich.

The court held that the conduct of any individual before and after the crime could be considered only when participation in the crime was shown. There had been no previous testimony relating to Grace.

The defense contended that any alleged conspiracy ended at the time of the killing and that all testimony after the fact should be barred. This was not sustained by the Court.

Says He Saw Three Bodies.
Young Harrison told of seeing 15 or 20 armed men shoot down a fugitive near his father's farm. He testified that he went toward the shot and met Bert Grace with a pistol in his hand.

Harrison declared he saw Grace get into an automobile and later went into a clump of woods and found the bodies of three men, one hanging from the limb of a small tree.

George Harrison, a banker and farmer and the father of Fred, corroborated the testimony given by his son.

Two More Survivors Point Out Three Defendants.

Two more survivors of the riots yesterday pointed out three of the six defendants as having taken an active part in the disorders which resulted in the slaying of three union miners and 22 nonunion workers.

The two witnesses, Olof Lawrence of Louisville, Ky., fireman, and Herman Jones of Chicago, a guard, substantiated details of the story told on the witness stand Monday by William Calms, another survivor of the tragedy. All three agreed that the nonunion workers in the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Co. had been attacked early in the afternoon of June 21 and that they had surrendered the next morning after being promised safe conduct.

You knew there was apt to be trouble and you were willing to stay and take a chance on killing or being killed?" Jones was asked on cross-examination. The witness admitted that he knew he was engaged in strike-breaking work and had shot at the men firing into the mine.

"You were engaged in trying to kill the people of Williamson County," he was asked and replied: "I was trying to kill the people who were trying to kill me."

HARRY TURNER FAILS TO APPEAR

\$500 Bond Ordered Forfeited Under Liquor Possession Charge.

The \$500 bond of Harry Turner, of 4111 Washington road, was ordered forfeited yesterday by Judge Calvin Miller, when Turner failed to appear for arraignment on charges of possessing intoxicating liquor. The Sheriff was directed to find Turner.

A pint bottle containing what appeared to be whisky was found in one of Turner's pockets when he

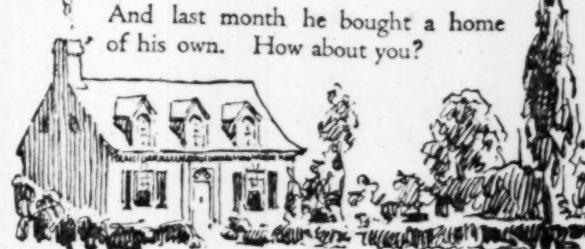
was arrested Jan. 31 at Twelfth and Olive street, after he had created a disturbance in the Post-Dispatch building.

\$1,500 and a Home of His Own

He had been out of school only a few years. But he had deposited in an interest account \$1,500—without a single withdrawal.

We knew then that he was on his way to success.

And last month he bought a home of his own. How about you?



**AMERICAN
TRUST COMPANY**
Seventh and Locust
One Million Dollars under Government Securities
Open Mondays Until 6:30 P. M.

WURLITZER

GRAND PIANOS
Reproducing
PIANOS
\$725 to \$5000
Convenient
Terms

1006 OLIVE ST.
BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH STREETS.ADVERTISEMENT
This Man Intends to
Keep It in the House

In May or June, 1913, I sent to you with many dollars to invest. They had induced me to go to work again. They had given me a bottle of Mayor's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I gained new strength and had lost weight. I keep it in the house all the time. It is a simple remedy that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal canal and all intestinal infections which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. It cures all diseases. It will convince or money refunded. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 1006 Olive St.; Enderle Drug Co., 1006 Olive St.; Druggists everywhere.



Remington

YOU know the advantages of a quiet typewriter—no need to dilate on that.

This new Remington gives you these advantages, and then some more—more efficiency, more and better typing—everything that makes up the sum of a bigger and better day's work.

Call at our office, or else write or phone us for a demonstration, and we will be glad to explain to you all of the progressive features embodied in this latest Remington.

The Remington Quiet 12 speaks only in a whisper but will be heard around the world.

**Remington
Typewriter Company**

821 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Telephone: Main 883, Bell; Cent. 3630, Kinloch

**you and
3
others may
pay the price**

Nature sends a warning of Pyorrhœa—bleeding gums. Only one person out of five past forty escapes. Thousands younger are subject to it as well. Be on your guard.

Brush your teeth with
Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhœa
35c and 60c in tubes

Other Important Items of the
Remington Typewriter Line

Improved Remington No. 10—the Standard Correspondence Machine. Sells for \$7.50 less than the new Model 12, and is highly satisfactory under all conditions where quiet is a prime consideration.

Improved Remington No. 11—with Key Set Decimal Tabulator. For form, tabular and statistical work of every description.

Remington Accounting Machine—with vertical and cross adding mechanism. For billing, statement writing and book-keeping in all its branches.

Remington Portable—with standard keyboard. The universal typewriter for individual or personal use.

Paragon Ribbons and Paragon and Red Seal Carbon Papers—manufactured by us. The standard line of typewriter supplies.

The Remington Typewriter Line is complete in every field and complete for every purpose

As We Get It, There Are Entirely Too Many "Eggs" in the Scramble for Dempsey's Title

Arrival of Toney at Bradenton Solves One of Rickey's Problems; Former Giant Star in Fine Shape

Although Not Yet Officially Reinstated by Commissioner Landis, Big Tennessee Dons Uniform and Takes Part in Training Workout.

By Herman Wecke,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 7.—If hard work means anything, Fred Toney, the massive right-hander obtained by the Cardinals from the Boston club last summer, will prove a winning pitcher for the St. Louis Nationals this season.

The big fellow, looking mighty fit after his long layoff, went through his paces for the first time yesterday, and there was no harder worker in camp. Toney took part in both workouts, and during the afternoon pitched to the batters for a brief spell and, of course, he was not "bearing down."

Manager Rickey was highly elated over the pitchers showing, in fact, that it was the most impressive thing he saw during the double workout.

"The spirit exhibited by Toney was the best thing I have seen in camp this spring," stated the Cardinal leader.

Toney, who went to his home in Tennessee last summer, after he had been traded to the Braves and later obtained by the Cardinals, is one of the question marks of the Cardinal flinging staff. Rickey is relying on him to pitch good ball. If he does, it will be a big aid to the Cardinals' chances. If he fails then some other mound star must be found.

Stuart Promising Hurter.

Another pitcher who came in for a lot of attention was Johnny Stuart, the young right-hander, who came from Ohio State and was farmed out to the Syracuse club. Stuart has two staunch supporters in Joe Sudgen, coach of the Cardinal pitchers, and Frank Shaughnessy, the Syracuse manager.

When Stuart first reported to the Cardinals, it was said he showed me a better fastball and curve than he had shown a youngster just breaking in show in many a day, asserted Sudgen.

Shaughnessy said that the pitcher had everything and would have to be watched. Stuart, at the present, is about 20 pounds underweight as the result of an operation, which he underwent just prior to starting for the South. This made him a week late in reporting at the camp; but Stuart will get his chance, as no player will be released before he is given a thorough tryout by the Cardinal manager.

Hunter Coaching Hurter.

There was no game yesterday, but the athletes had two road workouts at batting. Every man in the camp will know something about getting a start from first base if Manager Rickey has anything to say about it. He constantly has half a dozen runners at the sack and, coached by Fred Hunter, they go through the motions of getting the break on the pitcher.

When Milton Stock and Hy Myers

Racing Results and Entries

Tomorrow's Jefferson Park Entries.

FIRST RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

SECOND RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

THIRD RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

FOURTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

FIFTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

SIXTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

SEVENTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

EIGHTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

NINTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

TENTH RACE. Two-year-olds and up, claiming \$1000. First and last purges. Purse \$144. Starts, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Second, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Third, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fourth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Fifth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John). Sixth, 4-1/2, 8-4-2, won by "Pap" (John).

ELLETT'S WINNERS. See Bradenton.

Rickey Likes This 18-Year-Old

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



INFIELDER JOE BUSKEY.

Women's Western A. A. U. Division Organized Here

New Body Plans to Place Events for Women on Next Men's Athletic Meet.

Miss Charlotte Baxmeyer, 4145 Lindell boulevard, was elected president of the Women's Western Division of the Amateur Athletic Union, which was organized last night in the office of Verne Lacy, president of the Western Division of the A. A. U. Arcade Building. The meeting was the first step toward interesting women and girls of this district in competitive athletics.

Women physical culture directors from the grade schools, high schools, Washington University and private clubs attended. All expressed the belief that there was a need for proper organized athletics for women, but a difference of opinion arose over the value of spectators individual performances. Many maintained spectators were unnecessary unless great numbers of girls could participate.

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Women physical culture directors

It Remained for the City Boxing Commission to Put the State Commission Out of Commission

's Title
nner's Playing
tures Victory
Pikeway Quint

Washington Forward Scores 23
is for His Team in
Beating Drake.

Washington University's basketball
losed its Conference schedule
is Gymnasium last night by
ering a sound trimming to
e Bulldogs by a score of 33
almost reversing the score by
Drake had defeated the Pikers
night.
game, although it was dull
the first half, had many com-
featuring, particularly the
of Jack Minner, Piker for-
who scored 23 points for his

gave him a total of 226 points
season and ranks him as sec-
hest point scorer in the Con-
The running is: Browning
24; Greene (Ames), 214; Wil-
Drake, 208.

ident of victory, Coach Solem
made the Pikers fighting
opening the game with his
string players. Washington
ately took the lead on Min-
field goal and was never over-
thereafter. The Pikers were
by a score of 13-6 when
Solem decided to send in his
the practice was to see Ezzell in
action, and Manager Fohl and his
assistants registered satisfaction.

Pruett, Huskier and Heavier, Able To Take Regular Turn This Season

Lefthander No Longer Frail but Has Grown Sturdy and Strong
—Practically the Entire Squad Will Be in Camp Today, Henry Being Only Holdout.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MOBILE, Ala., March 7.—Nine more Browns reported at Mobile, yesterday, bringing Lee Fohl's squad to within four of being complete. The only absentees now are Shoemaker who is expected this evening, Sisler who will report late this week, Frank Henry holdout pitcher, and T. W. Rich, outfielder from Cleveland, Tenn., who apparently has been lost en route.

The men to report at camp yesterday were Frank Ellerbe, Homer Ezzell, Eddie Foster and Gene Roberson, third baseman; Marty Manus and H. F. Rice, second basemen; Gerber, shortstop, and Williams and Jacobson, outfielders.

Manager Fohl and Secretary Solem have tried to count noses several times, but there has been no accurate tabulation of the men in camp. There are approximately 35 athletes working out daily at the Mobile park.

Yesterday afternoon Manager Fohl ordered infinite practice, with a task to keep him away from work. Yesterday Foster noted Prudett had been overdoing it and had the shortstop on the hill, he was chased from the hill; when he tried to bat, he was chased from the park. It took half a dozen players to take him to the showers.

Ezzell displayed unusual speed for the first day in camp, and the way he was whipping the ball across the diamond indicated that he had been playing ball at home in San Antonio or that he was footloose. He certainly used all his muscles with minimum abandon.

After the infield had displayed its wares, batting practice was ordered. The work of three recruits stood out prominently. One was H. F. Rice, second baseman, from the Parie (Tenn.) club of the Katty League. Another was Ernie Vache, right-hand hitting outfielder from Charleson and Herschel Bennett, left-hand batter, from Tulsa, was the third. Suspicions are afoot in Mobile that Vache and Bennett are going to make the strongest bids among recruits for jobs in the Brownie outfit, and that Rice may be an infidil find of the year.

Vache was pounding them over the

Rickard Prepared To Outbid Shelby For Dempsey Bout

"Lightweights Draw More Than \$250,000 in My Arena," Promoter Tells Interviewer.

By David J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Shelby of Montana will have to step higher, wider and more handsome than \$250,000 for a Dempsey-Gibbons affair of the fists if it expects to outbid Tex Rickard.

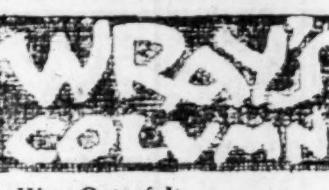
"An offer to \$250,000 is a joke in these days," the promoter declared, "lightweights draw more than that of the park. Rich also favors right-field fence. He is 20 years old, weighs 160 pounds, and the record books show that in 37 games last year he batted .333. The batters had a varied assortment of curves to look over. Kolp, Bayne, Davis, Van-Dam, Prudett, Wright, Danforth, Kraft, Elliott and Root took turns on the hill.

Pruett a Hard Worker.
Hubert Prudett has taken on weight, looks much stronger than last year and with his new strength his ambition has soared. It is a task to keep him away from work. Yesterday Foster noted Prudett had been overdoing it and had the shortstop on the hill, he was chased from the hill; when he tried to bat, he was chased from the park. It took half a dozen players to take him to the showers.

Ezzell's increased strength is one of the most hopeful bits of news the camp has disclosed. His slender physique is rapidly filling out. Kept him from pitching the Browns a pennant last year. He should be able to pitch in regular turn this season.

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Vache was pounding them over the



Football Players To Train in Ring

Princeton Gridiron Men to Wrestle and Box as Spring Preparation.

By Walter Camp.

LOS ANGELES CAL., March 7.—Elliott Paddock, coach of the Princeton football team, is developing his material for next season's team by boxing workouts. He also told the writer that he intended to vary the ring bouts which are forming a part of the pre-season training work of the candidates with wrestling matches.

This system certainly ought to work out good results in addition to furnishing a refreshing change from the dreary monotony of winter and spring training. Paddock has said boxing teaches a man not to quit. In other words it is the finest sort of discipline for control of the temper. Beyond that, it teaches a foot-soldier to meet his foes in combat, concerning scholastic requirements and that it was the belief that the requirements did not measure up to Eastern standards.

This is believed to be the reason for calling off plans to participate in other meets in the line.

Weismuller Going Abroad.

Unless the writer is very much mistaken, Johnny Weismuller will show our British friends a pair of wets in the Liverpool swimming car-

petitions which open June 1.

The great American swimmer will leave here May 22 and we shall have a chance to see more of his prowess before he sails.

He will compete in the National A. A. F. championships at Pittsburgh, April 29, and his performance there will give me the financial guarantee of their good faith. I will sign off. Otherwise, I will be looking out of the window, as usual."

FIRPO WORKS OUT WITH JACK JOHNSON AND JAMAICA KID

NEW YORK, March 7.—Lewis Firpo, Argentine, is going right along with his training for his bout with Bill Brennan, which is scheduled to be held in Madison Square Garden next Monday night.

After his recent saluted rounds with Jamaica Kid, Firpo took on Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion for a workout, which had all the aspects of a teacher and pupil at work. Johnson accepted the challenge from South America, and one could almost see Firpo improve as the round progressed.

DeForest, who prepared Jack Dempsey for his battle with the White Russian, was in charge of the training of Firpo. Jamaica Kid also helped to condition Dempsey for that affair. DeForest is elated after yesterday's workout that Firpo weighed 225 pounds and stepped into the ring weighing about

A Way Cut of It.

FAULURE of Ed Lewis to meet several of the more dangerous wrestlers of the day has excited heated comment on all sides. Lewis has met only hand-picked foes and, according to his enemies, has ignored rivals such as Plessing, Evko, Howard, Hanson and others of lesser note but growing merit.

Up to a certain point, every event is entitled to a little kudos in exhibition matches. But when he persists for over a year in limiting the circle of foes to men whom of whom are of inferior wrestling merit such as Tefalos, Daviscourt, Gobar and numerous others, it makes an unfavorable impression even on the champion's friends.

Lewis owes it to himself and his reputation to dispense with taking

these men off the ring.

Meat Situation for Kearns.

Meantime, Kearns is sitting back in plush-lined dignity and awaiting development of the situation. The turn of events which introduced Shelia as a possible factor in the bidding.

"Money," he remarked today, rolling the word over his palate with a smile, "is the only thing I care about. That's all I ask of Shelia. Mont. I have been given to understand that Mike Collins is bringing the men behind the proposed bout in New York for my convenience and if you give me the financial guarantee of their good faith, I will sign off."

Otherwise, I will be looking out of the window, as usual."

Commission for Wrestling.

LEDERMAN UHLERMEYER'S

A bill placing wrestling events

billed here under supervision of the

Boxing Commission is all right in itself.

Presumably such a commission would have the right to make the arrangement of matches like the Lewis vs. official Lewis-Thivierge.

Weismuller affords near set-

ting, not even worthy exhibitions.

However, it would only be fair to reorganize the boxing-wrestling commission to the extent of placing on it some experienced person with a good knowledge of the

wrestling game or of both sports

—say Harry Sharpe, John C.

Meyers or George Baptiste.

Matches which on their face are pure exhibitions should be so labeled by order of commission.

That's Better, Ban!

BAN JOHNSON says he was

misrepresented in reports stat-

ing that he objected to posting of

official HITS and ERRORS on

league bulletin boards because it

was "an aid to gamblers."

Ban's real reason, he told local baseball men, was that it would have a bad effect on the players.

Johnson recommended adoption of the scoring system, but when it was pointed out that players incensed at the official rulings against them would bawl out the scorers from first base as they might an umpire, or permit the ruling to distract their attention from the game, he changed his mind. The argument went strong with the other maga-

nates who decided to abandon the thought.

That the spectacle of an irate player jawing back and forth with the official was not worth the price of admission to the gallery of the grand stand, but would hardly split baseball, was the Czar's idea of the case.

Perhaps he was right.

Some of the scoring calls for

remarks that would scar asbestos.

Come Home, Jess.

JESS WILLARD'S shape-show-

ing tour will close tonight at

Kansas City, where he will occupy

the role of the limelight. The other

half will be turned on Marin

Pleasant, the champion champion-

chaser of Christendom. Marin

has pursued champions with loud

voice and certified checks since

1919.

Jess is dutifully obeying his

master's voice and will hurry back

to New York to finish training.

That training publicity in New

York is better than exhibition tour

feats, is perhaps an explanation.

Kerrick Defeats Chamindine.

Kerrick High basketball five set-

tled its dispute with Chamindine

yesterday afternoon, defeating the

contests 21-18, the first game

of play. Jeff guard Donohue broke

through for a field basket for Ker-

rick to clinch the issue.

The Morris brothers and Donohue

were the outstanding stars for Ker-

rick, but the team functioned smooth-

ly.

Idaho Wins on Coast.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 7.—The

University of Idaho basketball team

won the Pacific Coast conference

ampionship for the second consec-

utive season here last night, by de-

feating the University of California

team, 29 to 25.

The game was hard fought, with

California leading 15 to 11 at the

end of the first half.

Genaro K O's Opponent.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Frankie Genaro successfully defended his newly won American flyweight crown last night, high flying over Tommy Robinson, Syracuse, N. Y., in the third round of a

scheduled 10-round encounter.

Basketball Results.

Local.

Washington 38, Drake 27.

Western, M. A. 22, Principia 19.

Kerrick 21, Chamindine 18.

West Park 12, Maple Avenue 8.

Schaefer Objects to Lewis; Chas. Peterson May Referee Match

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Jake Schaefer of San Francisco threatened to withdraw his challenge for the title match with World Champion Willie Hoppe for the 182.5 balkline billiard crown at a 2-hour meeting yesterday between the principals called to discuss appointment of a referee. The contest was scheduled to start Monday night at the city gymnasium with J. Herbert Clegg, to whom Schaefer objected as arbiter.

After the meeting C. P. Miller,

manager of the

FOR ADDITIONAL
DEATH NOTICES SEE
PRECEDING PAGE.

DEATHS

WHALES—Entered into rest on Monday, ten hours after death, Mrs. Josephine Whales, beloved mother of Joseph William and John Whales, sister of Frank Whales, who died Saturday.

Father will take place from the family residence at 1020 North Euclid Avenue, Thursday March 8 at 8 a. m., instead of Wednesday evening, as previously advised.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Cemetery, 100th Street and Euclid Avenue, Thursday March 8 at 3 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Hillside.

WALBRIDGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 4 at 10 a. m. Mrs. Fred Walbridge, widow of the late George Schmitz, brother of the late George Schmitz.

Services will be held at the Ambulance Station, 10th and Locust Streets, Saturday evening. Call Cabinet 846-8313.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Two grave lots in Greenwood Cemetery, Section 2, Box 1000.

CEMETERY LOTS—Two, section 6, Memorial Park, \$150 each. Delmar 40621.

UNDERTAKERS

GEO. E. MAHLER, Undertaker, 4725 St. Louis Av. Forest 5467.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Couple wishes to adopt a baby under age of two very good home. Box 24, containing photo value \$100 or over.

Photo must be sent.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Order of De Molay

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER ORDER DEMOLAY—Initiation and Demolay degrees, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Wednesday, GILBERT A. GUTMANN, M.C.

Eastern Star

ELIARIN CHAPTER No. 475, P. O. Box 200, Room 208, 73rd St. at Alameda Grove, St. Louis, weekly. W. H. HOOPER, W. M.

COMING EVENTS

Auto and Travel Trips

TRAVEL by auto—Studebaker 616, to City, \$10; round trip, \$15. City, 496-33.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS Wid.—Bids will be received by the Board of Public Works, St. Louis, until 12 noon, March 13, 1923, for furnishing and delivering 1000 tons of sand, more or less, of King's highway, 1500 tons, more or less, of American Water Works standard coated cast iron water pipe.

Specs and form of contract may be obtained at the office of the Water Commission, 312 City Hall.

PROPOSALS—Office Manager, River Commission, First and Second District, Customhouse, Memphis, Tenn. Send proposals to the office manager, 18th and Main, March 22, 1923, and then opened for examination on April 1, 1923, for mining coal and 15,000 tons of lump coal, in barges. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES—On and after this date, March 5, 1923, I will not be responsible for the safe keeping of my property. Mrs. Herman Bleich (Sadie Bleich).

HERMAN BLEICH.

LOST and FOUND

Sold spots, the line daily, 25¢ each. Details, 25¢ daily. See St. Louis, 25¢ daily. Details, 25¢ daily. See St. Louis, 25¢ more days. See one day.

Lost

AIRDALE—Lamb, 9 months, yellow, white. Return 4055 Post road. Return 4055.

HEADS—Lost, near St. Louis, 2000 feet.

COAT BXJ—Mrs. Lingel, 5042 N. Broad.

REED SACK—Lost, Tuesday night, Keweenaw, liberal reward. Call Forest 8427.

REED SACK—Lost, between Bell and Elmwood, Reward, \$100. Call Forest 8427.

CANTEEN—Lost, gray, in 50¢ store, containing money and white wash soap.

CAT—Lost, pretty black and white, tail white, front feet white, white hind legs, right eye right ear. \$10 reward. Call 4524 Cupola 6-605.

DIAMOND—Large diamond stone, between Washington and Olive Streets, between 10th and 11th Streets, call 1600 central apartment 209.

DOGS—Lost, Pekinese, Monday, reward, 39 Washington, P. O. Phone Forest 7-3700.

DOGS—Lost, German Shepherd, Jerry, No. 1843, reward, 2211 Osborne.

DOGS—Lost, brown, black and tan, at 4908 Harrison, answers to the name Nellie.

DOGS—Lost, sable, about 10 months old, brown face and feet, black curly hair. Good reward. Call Main 831, Central 965.

DOGS—Lost, \$100 reward for return of 2 Boston bull terriers; males; brindle and white. 3417 N. 9th, Tyler 18. (c)

EARRINGS—Lost, green gold, reward, \$20. Call 4055 Post road.

FEATHER PEN—Lost, power pen, reward, 1500 central apartment 209.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, Cokin's, French model, with No. 3 nib, initials C. F. S. on end band, no case, reward, \$100. Call 4055 Post road.

HANDBAG—Lost, black leather, on Park Avenue, Tuesday morning, reward, 1500 central apartment 209.

Glasses—Lost, between Central and Court, 10th and 11th Streets, reward, Call 4055 Post road.

Glasses—Lost, frame in case, from 1442 Shawnee or front Arkansas Street, Monday night, Call 2111, reward, \$100.

Glasses—Lost, pair spruce, light green, at 10th and 11th Streets, reward, \$100. Call 4055 Post road.

Glasses—Lost, tortoise shell rim, Human Race, between 10th and 11th Streets, reward, \$100. Call 4055 Post road.

Glasses—Lost, tortoise shell, Grand Central, 10th and 11th Streets, reward, \$100. Call 4055 Post road.

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Glasses—Lost, tortoise shell, Grand Central, 10th and 11th Streets, reward,

14 Irish Prisoners Escape.
By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, March 7.—Fourteen prisoners escaped from Galway jail yesterday by rope ladders. Twenty-five others were captured while attempting to escape.

ADVERTISEMENT

**LADIES! DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR**

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair bright, strong, and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to fl. hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

**OHIO FUEL SUPPLY CO. VOTES
100 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND**

**Increased Dividends Authorized at
Meetings of Other Corporations.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Directors of two companies voted increased dividends; one company declared a 100 per cent stock dividend and another cut its quarterly dividend by 25 per cent at meetings yesterday. Meeting in Columbus, O., directors of the Ohio Fuel Supply Co. decided upon a stock dividend of 100 per cent, calling for the distribution of \$19,813,000 in stock.

General Baking Co. directors, at the first meeting since a 200 per cent stock dividend was voted in the common stock, raised \$18,578 to \$17,750 shares, and voted a dividend of \$1 on the common stock for the first quarter. This placed the stock on a \$4 annual basis and is equal to a rate of \$12 on the old stock, as compared with the \$8 which was paid. Directors of the Mountain Producers Corporation declared an extra dividend of 10 per cent, and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 per cent, the total being an increase of 50 per cent over the last dividend paid.

Among the larger corporations whose directors declared the regular quarterly dividends was the American Woolen Co., which voted a payment of 13¢ per cent each on the common and preferred stock.

Tobacco Co. meeting in Jersey City, N. J., voted the same compensation and directors made in January, to increase the common stock of no par value from \$36,000 to \$60,000 shares, and also the directors' action in voting a stock dividend of 20 per cent to be paid April 16.

Heavy Liquor Penalty Imposed.
By the Associated Press.
HANNIBAL, Mo., March 7.—The

heaviest penalty imposed on an alleged violator of the State prohibition law in this section of the State was given William Rollinger of Hannibal, last night, by a jury at New London, where the case had been taken on change of venue, when he was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$1000. He will appeal, his attorneys announced.

WINTER COUGHS

During the changing, trying days of Winter, with the frequent exposures, is the time when throats become irritated, the body weakened, chest tender, and troublesome coughs develop. The safe way is to nourish your body with rich, strength-building

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is the food and medicine that thousands take every day to build up the body. Do not wait until your body is debilitated and rundown in vitality.

*Buy a bottle of Scott's Emulsion today
and fortify the system against weakness.*

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N.J.

22-74

ADVERTISEMENT

**Prices Expected to Soar
In Next Few Months**

In the opinion of business men who watch the market, prices are showing an upward tendency.

Furniture prices will advance, and wise are the homemakers who select now from the new Spring styles.

The Prufrock-Linton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, are showing many stylish new suites of furniture at prices that invite comparison. Visitors are welcome.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Removes the Roots
of Superfluous Hair**

"Seeing is believing." When your own eyes see the roots come out, you know the entire hair is gone, not merely surface hair. You know that hair can never return. Yes, it is really true that the new phaecline method removes all permanent hair completely—roots and all—leaving the skin with smooth hairless skin. It does away with numerous and expensive visits to the doctor, with the use of various instruments, or shaving at frequent intervals. Nothing like it ever known before. Perfectly safe, painless, and non-invasive. Get a stick of phaecline from your druggist, follow the easy instructions, and have the surprise of your life!

**Exide
BATTERIES**

No law compels you to use a weak battery

Some people "put up with things" and suffer much inconvenience in an unquestioning belief that it is part of man's lot here below.

Yet it is not only unnecessary to have a weak battery in your car, but it is unsafe, uncomfortable, and uneconomical.

The service a battery is supposed to give is to start your engine when you step on the pedal, and to give you brilliant light whenever you want it.

The battery you are sure of

You get this sort of service from an Exide Battery and you get it as a matter of course, without "favoring" and coddling it. Just give an Exide decent care and it will do its constant, unflinching duty.

Furthermore, the Exide lasts so much longer than ordinary batteries that it is a genuine economy—and it lasts in your car, not in the repair shop.

Don't "put up with" an ordinary battery. Get the service you are entitled to and can have by going to the nearest Exide Service Station and buying the Exide built for your car.

**The Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia
EXIDE SERVICE STATION
Factory Branch**

3408 Lindell Avenue Phones Bell, Main 2727 Kinloch, Central 921

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Visit the Nearest Exide Service Station

West End Battery Service Co., 5845 Delmar Blvd. Midtown, St. Louis.

Benton Battery Service Co., 2303 N. Broadway.

Bellomy Service Station, 6437 Clayton.

Dolan Filling & Service Station, 3435 Dolan.

H. A. L. Auto Electric Service Co., 1120 Franklin Court St.

Longwood Battery Service, 9322 S. Broadway.

Mather Electric Service Co., 1428 Marcus Ave.

National Bridge Battery Station, 4000 Delmar Blvd.

Owen Battery & Repair Co., 3339 Webster St.

St. Louis Electric Co., 3504 S. Grand Blvd.

The Long Life Storage Battery Co., 3408 Lindell Av.

Vernon Tire & Battery Co., 3747 S. Jefferson Av.

**Exide
BATTERIES
SERVICE STATION**

RADIO
For your radio
set get an Exide
Radio Battery

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Gillespie, A. D. Carter Battery Sta-
tion.
Union, M. E. Conley.
Alton, W. Williams, Morris Co.
Webster, N. P. Writers Battery &
Electric Service Co.
Wellsville, Pa., Writers Battery &
Electric Service Co.
Cape Girardeau, Exide Battery Sta-
tion.
Carrollville, Burns, Patman Co.
Centralia, H. Owings Garage.
Clinton, Miller Battery Service Co.
Columbus, Ohio, W. G. Brothers Elec-
tric Co.
Fenton, Williams Brothers.
Fayette, Bell Beach Garage.
Goodfellow, Earl R. Green.
Hannibal, Exide Battery Station.
Jefferson City, Royal Sales & Ser-
vices.
Kosciusko, Exide Service Station.
Lafayette, West Side Battery Co.
Christener, Dixie Garage.
Carbondale, Exide Battery & Tire
Service.
Brenton, Exide Battery Service.
Carbondale, West Side Battery Co.
Christener, Dixie Garage.
Collinsville, W. Ritter & Co.
East St. Louis, Exide Battery Station.
East St. Louis, Exide Battery Ser-
vice.
Edwardsville, Exide Battery Service.

London, where the case had been taken on change of venue, when he was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$1000. He will appeal, his attorneys announced.

**Use
Red Crown
The High-Grade Gasoline
and Your Engine is
Always With You**

There is no lagging with Red Crown. Step on the starter and you get instant response, summer or winter, for Red Crown starts easily. Step on the accelerator and your car steps right out, smoothly and steadily.

The perfect rhythm of the engine gives you a feeling of tremendous power and the power is there.

Red Crown vaporizes to the last drop. There is no waste. That's why you get such wonderful mileage and your engine stays so clean.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

CENTRAL

Chestnut and 19th St.
Pine and Ewing
Locust and 22d
Locust and Theresa
10th and Walnut
Washington and Lef-
fingwell (28th St.)

WEST

Kingshighway and
Manchester
Delmar and Eastgate
Delmar and Lake
DeBaliviere and
Westminster
Chouteau and 7th
Olive and Newstead
Grand and Bell
Delmar and Goodfellow
West Pine, 3938

SOUTH

Grand and Connecticut
Gravois and Noebo
Jefferson and Ann
Jefferson and LaSalle
Chouteau and 7th
South Broadway (6814)
Park Avenue (4017)
Grand and Fairview
Missouri and Pestalozzi
High and Gay

Kingshighway and
Arsenal St.

Texas and Sidney
Grand and McRee
Vandervert and Shaw
Grand and Kookuk
Broadway and Zepp
13th and Lafayette

NORTH

Warne Avenue (near
Florissant)
Grand and Cass
Cass and 6th
Grand and Palm
DeSoto and McKissick
(5100 North)

North Market and Jeff-
erson

Morgan, 1520

High and Gay

West Florissant and
QueensKingshighway and
Natural Bridge

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Clayton, Meramec and

Henderson

Kirkwood — Kirkwood

Rd. and Washington

Maplewood — Manches-
ter and Big Bend Rd.

Manchester and Denny

Road

Webster Groves—Gore

near Lockwood

Wellston—St. Charles

Rock Road and Ter-
racks

Old Orchard — Big

Bend Road

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

CITY

St. Ansg. Gasoline Oil & Supply Co., St. Ansg. &
Chase.
Al. Staff & Son, 3801 East Broadway.
Bartner Auto, 6223 Bartner Ave.
Bartner, Charles, 17th & Madison Sts.
Carry Street Garage, Filling Station, Broadway &
Carry Ave., 1317 N. 11th St.
Commercial Garage, 1317 N. 9th St.
Dolan Taylor, 1100 S. Grand.
Elio Petrolane Co., 1100 S. Grand.
Felic Petrolane Co., Taylor and Chouteau.
F. H. Filling Station, 23d & Washington.
Garfield Filling Station, Garfield & King's highway.
Hickory Garage, 835 Hickory.
Hickory Garage, 835 Hickory.
Jefferson Garage, 1609 N. Jefferson.
Kallahan, Walter, 815 N. 7th St.
Kingshighway, 11th & Michigan.
Marquette Filling Station, Nebraska.
McMellen, John, 10th & Locust.
Moore, 1912 Broadway, 9th St.
Montgomery Service Station, 6th & Montgomery.
Montgomery & Morris, 10th & Montgomery.
Neudell & Baumgard, 4479 Fiebiger Ave.
Oak Hill Garage & Service Station, Moravian &
Oak Hill Garage & Service Station, Moravian &
Orr Electric, 5460 Gravois.
Orr's Auto Supply, 21st & Sidney.
Patterson, T. C., 10th & Locust.
Riddle, O. B., 950 Hadimoto Ave.
Riley, 612 Locust.
Service Garage, 2144 Eastern.
Shenandoah Garage, 3432 Shenandoah.
South East Garage, 1218 N. 16th St.
Southwest Garage and Service Co., 5701 Gravois.

Fenton Motor Co., Fenton, Mo.

Garrison Garage, Garrison, Mo.

Heckel, Joe, 3rd & Marquette.

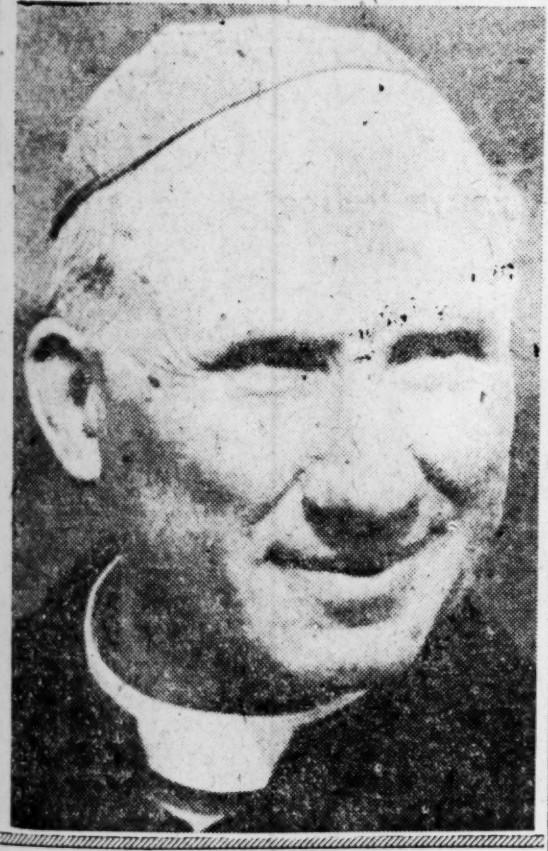
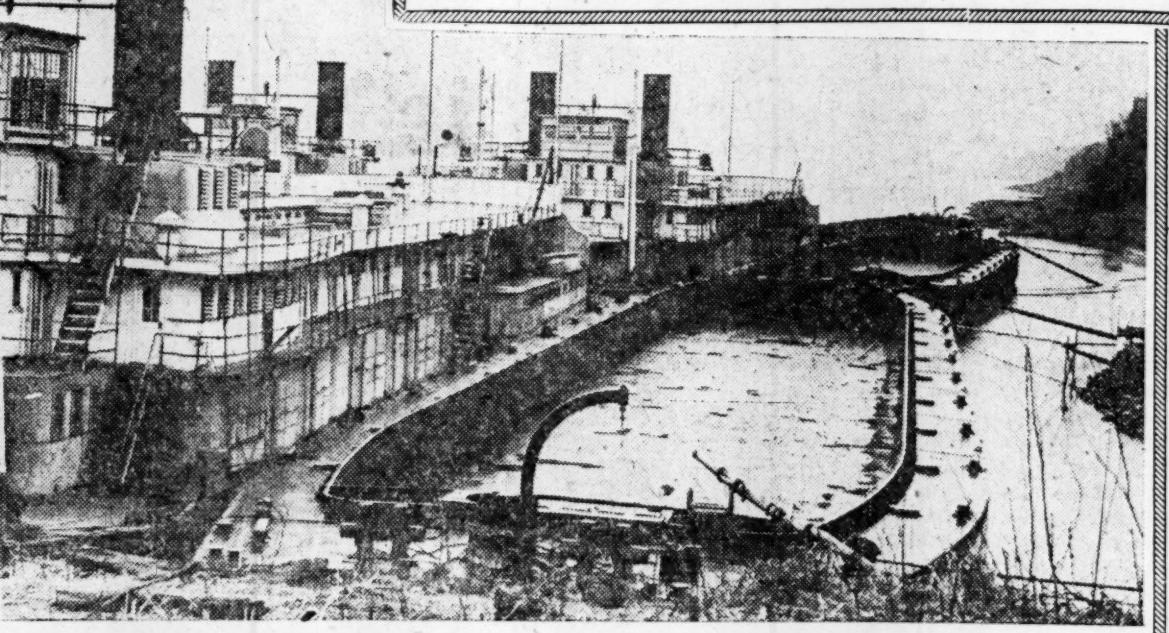
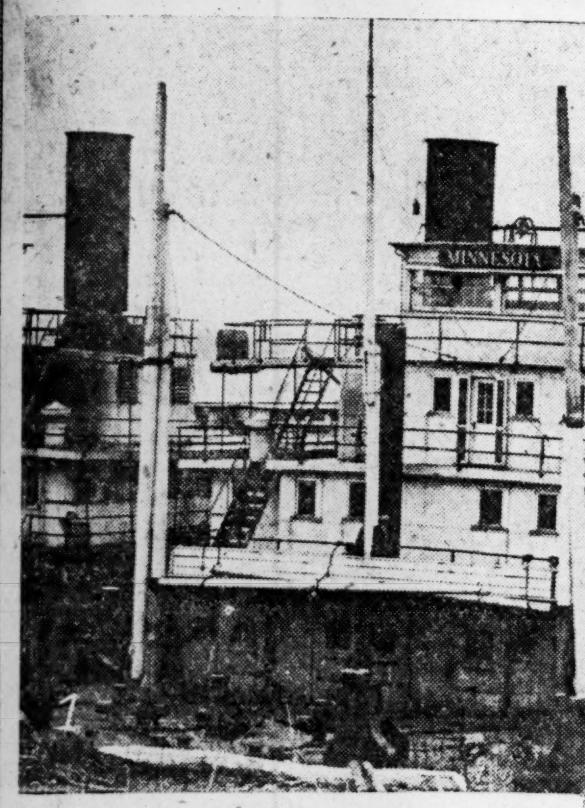
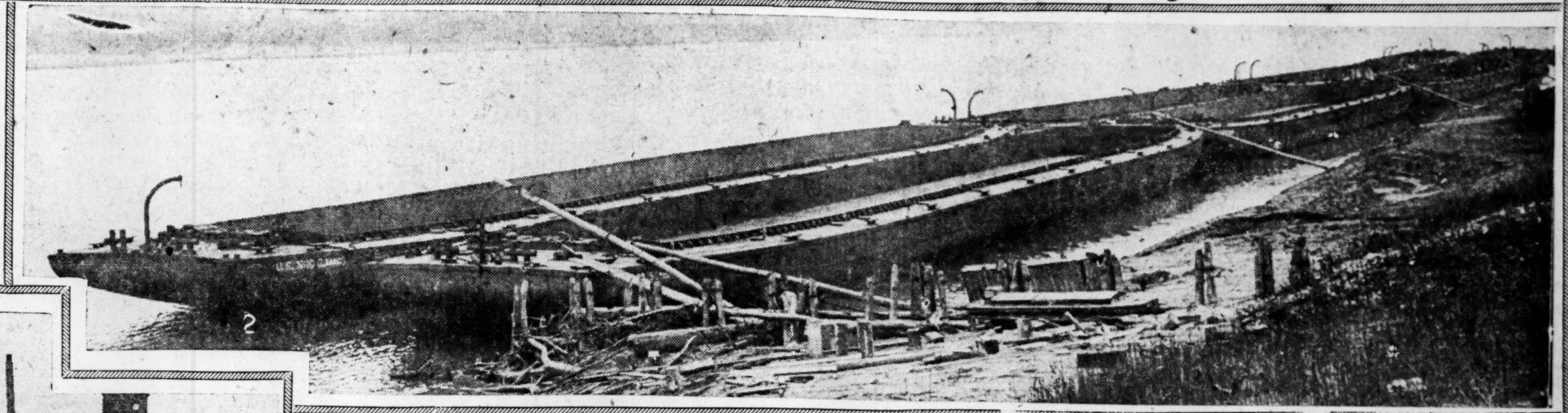
Hicks, H. H., 11th & Locust.

Hillside Garage, 2100 East Broadway.

Hillside Garage, 2100 East Broadway.</p

War Department Plans to Supply Additional Equipment to the Mississippi River Barge Line by Canceling the E. F. Goltra Lease

(1) Four powerful tugs and some of the barges that will be available. The Goltra lease is being canceled for failure to use the equipment. All the 19 barges in the fleet are alike, each 300 feet long and carrying 3000 tons. (2) Other barges belonging to the Upper River fleet, anchored at another point.



Monsignor Fumasoni-Biondi, who has arrived in America from Rome to take up his duties as the new Apostolic Delegate from the Holy See of Rome to Washington. —International Photograph.



Fifty-three years a locomotive fireman and engineer without a serious accident, and never a run in that time that he did not begin with a prayer. George Bemis of Indianapolis retired from the Big Four last week at the age of 70. This photograph shows him boarding his locomotive for the last run. He is a stanch churchman, and he attributes his escape from accidents to his custom of kneeling in his cab just before starting and praying that the Lord would help him to take his passengers safely to their journey's end.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Bring on your gold and silver marks! Sign carriers in the streets of Berlin go about thus, equipped with announcements of the current quotations from the banks for the day. In this particular case, 11 paper marks were offered for one silver mark, and 350 paper marks for one gold mark.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Probably the oldest Missourian. Dr. J. E. Halsted of Breckinridge, Mo., who celebrated his 105th birthday last Sunday. Among the patients of his early days in Kentucky was Henry Clay. He came to Missouri in 1860. He is the oldest living member of the Masonic order, having been initiated in 1842. His wife, 84 years old, is still living, and they have eighty living descendants.

—Photograph copyrighted by Moore Studio, Brockbridge.

What is said to be the largest tortoise shell comb in the world, being more than a foot tall. It depicts two lovers who have quarreled and are sitting back to back, the figures being in colors. They are a part of the costume worn in a new comic opera in New York.

—Photograph by Fotograms.

The new director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at his desk. Gen. Frank P. Hines, formerly Chief of Transportation of the American troops during the war. He succeeds Col. James R. Forbes, who resigned.

—International Photograph.



Young and Poor—or?
Middle-Aged and Rich?

Which Would You Choose for a Husband?

By Betty Vincent

WHICH shall it be? John, who is handsome and 25, but makes only \$25 per week?

Mr. Grotrocks, who is 55 and has \$55 bank accounts, a motor car, a yacht, a town house and a country estate, and a big, bald head?

In other words, shall she marry the young man and struggle along with him, or shall she marry the older man and live in luxury ever after?

This is the question many girls have to face.

The modern business girl meets both men. She meets the young man whose pay envelope frequently is not as much as her own, and she meets the sophisticated man of middle age and over who has acquired a fortune and position in the world.

Now, there is a certain type of young woman who says, "I like the older type of man. I cannot fall in love with a young man. The only man I like is the one who is older than me."

"I do not say this because older men have more money, but because this is my honest-to-goodness opinion."

I have met this girl and talked to her, and I know she really appreciates the cultivated man of the world. She looks upon the men of her own age as "kids," and because she feels this way the older type of man is the only man she should consider as a possible husband.

Then there is, of course, the type of girl who would rather be "A rich man's darling than a young man's slave." She is the ambitious girl who detests the simple life and all that goes with it. Life means sparkle and pomp and display to her. The only man who can fulfill her Cinderella dreams is the man of middle age.

But, think Heavens! How many real girls in the world who believe in you and your love? Their affections cannot be numbered in dollars and cents, and they have the ability to visit a five-and-ten-cent store and furnish their tables with as elaborate decorations as some of the things which half from expensive jewelers.

This is the girl who is a real homemaker. The girl who has a heart and loves John for his clean, fresh skin and abundant supply of fun and youth. She is the original Eve, who is willing to help Adam make a home.

Then there is the business girl, who shares her envelope with hubby for a few years and helps him to attain a worth-while position in life. We meet this girl in all walks of life. She may be telephone operator, behind the counter or tapping some multi-millionaire's typewriter every day, but she has found her Cupid and never mentioned the rich old men she might have married.

Abide the only way to decide, girls, whether it shall be the youth or the middle-aged man to study yourself. YOU are the answer. If you really enjoy the company of the older man, if you like to talk to the man who has lived and experienced many sides of life, do not let age stand in your way.

But, if you see your love castles in the young man's eyes, do not be afraid to marry him and help him pull his load along the road of life. There will be struggles and trials and tribulations, but life with the man of your dreams is good at any price.



Mrs. Blacky Finds It Is True

By Thornton W. Burgess

Also, no matter what you do,
The truth, you'll find, is always true.

—Blacky the Crow.

WHEN Blacky the Crow told Mrs. Blacky that Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty had taken possession of their last year's nest, Mrs. Blacky became so angry that she fairly hopped up and down. Somehow she couldn't believe it. No sir; she couldn't believe it. The year before Hooty and Mrs. Hooty had taken the old nest of Redtail the Hawk. It hadn't entered Mrs. Blacky's head that they might take her old nest. It was hard to believe now that they really had done this thing.

"I don't believe it. I don't believe it," she kept saying over and over.

"But I tell you it is so," declared Blacky. "I was right in the top of that tree, and Mrs. Hooty was in that nest. Hooty was only a little way off. I didn't see him at first, and the reason is that he didn't catch me before I could get away from them."

But still Mrs. Blacky couldn't believe it. "I'm going back there and find out for myself," she declared.

"You better keep away from there," warned Blacky.

But Mrs. Blacky had made up her mind, and nothing that Blacky could say could change it. She turned and flew straight back to the nest that tree in which she had seen her nest. She hesitated. He felt that she ought to go along, too, but he was afraid. Finally he did follow, but kept a safe distance behind Mrs. Blacky.

Now, Mrs. Blacky had no intention of running any more risk than was necessary. She didn't fly straight over to that tree where her nest was. She flew to the top of a sun-tree off at one side from which she could see her nest. She flew over there silent. She knew that Hooty's eyes are very good even by daylight, but that he sleeps much of the time then. She felt sure that if she didn't go too near he wouldn't bother her.

The moment she reached the top of that tall tree she leaned forward and eagerly looked into the tree where her old nest was. At first she could see nothing clearly. That is, she could see the nest, but she couldn't see into it. She changed her position and once more looked. This time she saw. She saw the back and head of Mrs. Hooty. Blacky had been right. There was no doubt about it. Blacky had been right. She could tell by the way in which Mrs. Hooty was sitting in that nest that there were eggs under her. There was snow and ice all through the Green Forest, but there was no doubt that Mrs. Hooty had already laid her eggs.

Mrs. Blacky wasted no thought on the wonder of eggs being laid before winter had ended. She could think of nothing but the fact that that was her old nest and these big robbers had taken possession of it. She longed to fly over there and peck the feathers out of Mrs. Hooty's head. But she knew better than to try it. Remembering what Blacky had said about Hooty, she looked for him. Sure enough, there he was, sitting bolt upright in a tree

There was no doubt about it, Blacky had been right.

So she wisely kept still and simply glared at him.

"It's true," she kept saying over and over to herself. "It's true. I didn't believe it, but it's true. Now the question is, what are Blacky and I going to do about it?"

(Copyright, 1923.)

WORDS of WISE MEN

Live to love and you will love to live.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

The best reward of a kindly deed is the knowledge of having done it.

He is that courteous at all will be courteous to all.

The woman who talks about her neighbors is no worse than she who listens.

No really great man ever thought himself great.

He that grasps at too much holds nothing fast.

No wind can do him good who steers for no port.

Better a blush in the face than a spot in the heart.

When you do not know what to do—wait.

The moment the skill of the artist is perceived, the spell of the art is broken.

In taking revenge a man is but even with his enemy, but in passing it over he is superior.

If men loved to be deceived about their spiritual estate, they could not take a surer course by taking their neighbor's word for what which can be known only from their own heart.

THE GIRL IN THE CORNER APARTMENT

By MAY CHRISTIE

Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

L.—THE STARS LOOK DOWN.

THE CHARACTERS.

CYNTHIA BRENT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.

RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend.

ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance.

QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby's.

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia.

MURRAY STEWART, whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer.

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart's, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"OOD heavens!" Murray Stewart was genuinely astonished. "What a ridiculous mistake! I can't account for it." (Cynthia could, but didn't.) "Can you? Violet couldn't possibly think I intended to keep her as my permanent secretary. She's not quick enough. Besides, the position was yours."

A little pause.

"My papers and letters were getting all mixed up," he proceeded, "and as for filing cabinets and records

—the less said the better! You'll come back tomorrow?"

"Want you? —I've never wanted anything so much in all my life."

That stammered tribute told her more than all the high-flown sentences in the universe could do. "I'll call Violet up tonight and let her know you're better." (It was evident that he still didn't understand the deliberate mischief she had made. He was floating in clouds of ether, where only mortals who have fallen in love may float!) "You are quite better, aren't you? Your aunt phoned the office."

"I'm all right, thank you. It was just a headache, and neuralgia following the miserable party at that dance-club." She was anxious to explain that evening had caused most of the trouble between them. "My friend Ruby begged me to go with her, and her two friends, but I didn't enjoy myself one bit."

"I'm all right, thank you. It was just a headache, and neuralgia following the miserable party at that dance-club." She was anxious to explain that evening had caused most of the trouble between them. "My friend Ruby begged me to go with her, and her two friends, but I didn't enjoy myself one bit."

Murray Stewart's tone was relieved as he rejoined quickly:

"I've no right to criticize, but it seemed, as though you were misplaced in that company, though I daresay they're very jolly people, and—"

"Please don't let's talk of it."

The perfume of a night in spring was all about them, folding them in velvety darkness while a few stars glimmering up above, as though in blessing on them.

From the French windows of the drawing-room at the far end of the balcony drifted a melody the Count was singing, in his liquid, melting tones.

"What is it called?" whispered Cynthia, afraid of the perfumed silence and of the very nearness and dearness of the man she loved. "What an entrancing melody! French, isn't it?"

"I—I don't know what to say—except that I'm so happy."

The instinct of a long line of women ancestors, who had lived and loved and suffered, and had held their men enthralled, aroused itself again, so that she was afraid to give or say too much, for fear that she might lose him, being too easily a captive.

"I—I adore you—Cynthia. It's like a great wave of the sea—oh, stronger than that!—a tide—that's swept me off my feet and flung me where I want to be—at your feet."

"Ahh say . . . just once again . . . just once again . . . that you adore . . . me. Tell me . . . once again . . . just

When you do not know what to do—wait.

The best reward of a kindly deed is the knowledge of having done it.

He is that courteous at all will be courteous to all.

The woman who talks about her neighbors is no worse than she who listens.

No really great man ever thought himself great.

He that grasps at too much holds nothing fast.

No wind can do him good who steers for no port.

Better a blush in the face than a spot in the heart.

When you do not know what to do—wait.

The moment the skill of the artist is perceived, the spell of the art is broken:

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PAGE FOR WOMEN

The 99 Per Cent Perfect Child, Who Violates Rules of the Health Experts



HE EATS ABOUT A DIME'S WORTH OF CANDY EVERY DAY



HE EATS WHENEVER AND WHATEVER HE DESIRES



HE GOES PICNICKING IN THE COUNTRY EVERY SUNDAY, RAIN OR SHINE

In the theater is still fresh and there are not many others in the audience.

"Oh, yes, I believe in the rights for children. Kenneth is able to recognize many of the players by name and calls them 'the pretty lady,' 'funny man' or 'the ugly man.' According to the way they impress me, he and his grandmother live two miles apart and agree upon separate division of the work, the 25-year-old mother devoting her entire time to the children, the 42-year-old grandmother taking charge of the community households.

Mrs. Carpenter is a fresh-faced young woman with lots of color and blue eyes and white, even teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are equally good-looking grandparents.

They never had but the one child, 22 years apart. Mrs.

Carpenter says she leans toward the theory of birth control, fewer and better cared for children. She attended the municipal pre-natal clinic and has taken both children regularly to the clinics, with the view to fitting them well, though apparently the admonitions of the specialists are disregarded.

Keneth is not a robust-looking

child. He is tall and straight-limbed and stands like a little soldier. He is not fat. His one degree short of perfection was due to his being one inch short of the required measurement in the abdomen. He was judged upon weight—unusually eyes, ears, nose, mental development, teeth, nerves, etc., and was perfect upon every count except the one. He has blue eyes with long, curling lashes. His cheeks are pale and colorless though they say he flushed up at the first contact of sun and outside air. His father, who is 36 years old, is president of the Meritistic Radio Co.

"I always have lived in this neighborhood," said Mrs. Carpenter. "Recently, on account of the children, we have discussed moving out farther or into the country. But now, with both children taking prizes over other children in health contests, we are more inclined than ever to stay. What is the use of moving?"

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt received the first stamp of the new 5-cent series portraying the bust of President Roosevelt.

NEW YORK—Some of the wrap-around frocks with the Egyptian embroidery so high in favor just now would rouse the envy of an Egyptian princess herself could be easily identified.

The Egyptian patterns in vivid colors are done on backgrounds of lanvin green, tan, dark blue or black.

NEW YORK—An interesting coat

is a soft wool fabric, seen on Fifth avenue today, is made with long,

sweeping lines and is itself very long, reaching to the ankles. Its length is accentuated by a high collar. The wide sleeves have side cuffs of satin, prettily quilted.

NEW YORK—A gorgeous evening

slipper seen at the theater Monday night was of red and black velvet.

The slipper was chiefly red, with the black as a binding. It was so cut

out and so slenderly held by one jeweled strap that it looked like it would fall off any minute, but, on the other hand, it was so well built that it didn't.

NEW YORK.—The purple hat is here again. In a marvelous shade of deep violet, it is to be seen either in straw or heavy silk. Often the silk hats have a pleated brim or a brim with a floppy ruffle, which gives softness to the face.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—As the season wanes a new sweater dawns. Its background is a soft, mist gray. Up and down it has arrow-pointed designs in dark red or blue, running all over it. The only break in this pattern comes at the lower edge and cuffs, where there is a wide band of bright colors in a horizontal pattern.

The costumes worn by women

walkers and runners in England

have reached such a stage as to

make the one-piece bathing suit.

Eighty-five per cent of the money

in circulation passes through the hands of women.

When they're trying to call on his aunt in East St. Louis and room around for two hours because the young husband doesn't know the way and his wife can't persuade him to admit his ignorance and ask a cop, that's when the honeymoon ends.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Fashion News Notes

Are Your Floors a Pleasure or a Problem?

THOSE soft wood floors that you have so much trouble with—why don't you put linoleum on them?

When you put down a floor of modern linoleum in the modern way, you at once do away with a number of worries that go with bare, soft wood floors.

Linoleum floors do not need to be painted. They do not need expensive refinishing. They do not warp, or splinter or crack. Linoleum floors are handsome, durable, and easy to clean. An occasional waxing and polishing keeps them in fine condition, and with a little of this care they will mellow and their appearance will actually improve with age.

The same fabric rugs you use now can be thrown over your linoleum floors—but with this advantage: The linoleum floors are warm, resilient, and quiet. In the new patterns they are a note of cheer and color in the room.

When properly laid, they are permanent and waterproof. A vacuum cleaner or a broom quickly removes every bit of dirt from the smooth, non-slippery surface. Dust does not work into linoleum. Threads do not cling to it.

Perhaps you need to see some of the new patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum to appreciate the amount of comfort and con-



An upstairs room with a floor of Armstrong's Printed Linoleum

venience these floors will give you. Ask any good linoleum merchant to show you Armstrong's Linoleum in the patterns made especially for bedrooms, living-rooms, dining-rooms, and sun porches. Find out how reasonable is the cost of laying a linoleum floor in any room where the present floor is not all it should be.

Write for free sample and booklet.

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum, and our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old," containing a score of colorplates of distinctive designs that you can see at good stores; Jaspés, carpet inlays, tile inlays, and printed patterns; linoleum rugs, printed and inlaid; also information on laying linoleum, and how to care for your linoleum floors.

Take the sample in your hands. Feel how warm, resilient, yet tough and durable good linoleum is.



SANICO THE RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

The new way of cooking with our SANI-STAT OVEN HEAT REGULATOR is being demonstrated daily by Mrs. Carr. Come in and receive a Sanico Flour Sifter Free.

SAVE \$20.00 BY BUYING A SANICO NOW

25-YEAR GUARANTEE



This all-porcelain
SANICO Range
\$48.50
Oven and broiler
14x20 inches.

The Range pictured above is just one of the many bargains we are selling—Reductions from 18 to 35 per cent. Don't delay—make your choice today.

Sanico porcelain Combination Ranges in white, grey, blue and stippled included in this sale. Priced as low as \$140.60.

Convenient Payments Apartment Builders, Attention!

AMERICAN RANGE
& FOUNDRY CO.
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Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE original sensitive plants are any woman's man friends. If she utters even the most impersonal criticism of masculine stupidity or fatuousness, they turn large, hurt eyes on her and ask, in grieving accents, to which of THEM she is referring.

If there's one thing which makes the tired business girl realize anew the joys of self-supporting independence, it's the dependent, supported damsels who are simply gloating at her these days from the Palm Beach accents.

The trouble is that when a man spends a lot of money on his wife she can never be quite sure whether he is proving his love or whether he is proving a conscience-stricken alibi.

Now that bobbed hair is no longer the fashion, we are told that employers have decided to tolerate it. The mind of a man does move, even as the well-known small.

If a girl offers sarcastic comment on the women of 45 who are trying to look a young 32, she might as well realize that when she gets to be 45 she probably will be engaged in the same hopeless struggle.

The more a childless woman sees of the whole-hearted admiration with which parents regard the annoying obstreperous acts of their offspring the better she likes her dog.

There exists a limit to the assurance of even the most conceited woman. She can never be quite certain for more than five minutes at a time that her hat is on straight.

When they're trying to call on his aunt in East St. Louis and room around for two hours because the young husband doesn't know the way and his wife can't persuade him to admit his ignorance and ask a cop, that's when the honeymoon ends.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Meat Balls in Tomato Gravy

TCHI (Cabbage Soup)

TRY out two tablespoons suet or butter in a soup kettle. When "sizzling" add a large minced onion and about one pint finely chopped cabbage. Brown well and thicken with two tablespoons of flour. Add pepper, salt and a little minced parsley. Add six cups stock (this may be made from beef extracts or bouillon cubes) and cook one hour. When ready to serve, add a little tarragon vinegar. Have some rounds of sausages fried brown. Drop a few of these into each plate.

White peacock feathers she has seen, flocks of them, iridescent and gleaming like mother-of-pearl.

And in Africa she has watched the camels come drifting in from the desert like gray and sinister omens of evils.

Oh, yes, she has seen the world;

Her sister lives in California—

there's something funny about the sister. When you hear about it, you will laugh.

REAL RICHES

By WINIFRED BLACK

An old friend was going to see the traveler.

The Rich and the Poor.

"What shall I take her?" she thought. "Hothouse flowers are no novelty to her. Oh, I know!"

And the old friend sent some wise little boys she knew out on a searching expedition and in the hollow of the emerald hills the wise boys found a clump of yellow acacia bursting into perfume and joyous bloom.

And the old friend filled her arms with the clotted sunshine of the acacia and took them to the traveler.

"Oh, my dear," said the traveler.

"How sweet of you!"

And she laid the acacia down and would have let it wither.

But the sister, who lives in California, where the acacia grows, rushed into the room.

"Oh!" she cried. "The first acacia! Wherever did you get them?"

And she hustled about and filled the vases and the baskets and the jars with honey sweet bloom till the hotel room looked like a corner of the Garden of Eden.

And the old friend kept her eyes from the beauty of it and could see that her heart sang in her breast and she thought of spring and sunshine and all the things she loved best.

And her rich sister, who has traveled so much, is sorry for her because she thinks the sister is poor.

What do you think?

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Published for the BACK TO THE BIBLE Series

THY KEEPER.—The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121:5.

Birmingham, Eng., claims the honor of having more well-dressed women than any other British city.

ADVERTISEMENT

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT!

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant—A Luxuriant, Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Stops Falling Hair!



Quick Quaker Oats

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes



Coffee 10 Minutes

Oats 3 to 5 minutes now

Now there's a Quick Quaker Oats—the quickest-cooking oats in the world. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and cooks to perfection.

Your grocer has both Quick and regular. So you can, if you wish, have the oat dish ready before the eggs or coffee.

Quickness, plus super-flavor

Quaker Oats won their world-wide fame through flavor.

They dominate all the earth over, because people love that flavor.

They are flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavorful oats. We get but two pounds of these luscious flakes from a barrel of choice oats.

Quick Quaker is flaked from the same queen grains. But the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Now, if you want that exquisite flavor, you must get Quaker Oats. If you want five-minute cooking you must get Quaker Oats. Get either style you like best. But, for one or both of those reasons, get Quaker. You want the utmost in this food of foods—the greatest food that grows.

Regular Quaker Oats

Come in package at left—the style you have always known.

Quick Quaker Oats

Come in package at right, with the "Quick" label.

Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.



Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

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